



The

GW

# HATCHET

Vol. 84, No. 42

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 7, 1988

## INSIDE:

The 976 exchange:  
pseudo-sex-p.7

'Risible': a libido  
unchained-p.6

'Frantic' tension-p.11

## Fraternity banner catches ire

by Rich Katz  
Editor-in-Chief

A banner advertising a GW fraternity party Saturday night may result in legal action against the campus chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for discrimination against homosexuals, officials from GW's Lesbian and Gay Peoples Alliance said yesterday.

The banner, which hung above the front door of the fraternity house at 2034 G St. NW, read "You may enter this party only if: 1) You are on the guest list; 2) You are a GW student; 3) You are a heterosexual," according to Andrew Park, LGPA program director.

There also was a pink triangle with a slash through it pictured on the banner, Park said, "defacing our symbol."

"Our main objection, besides the fact that it is bigoted, is that it is against the Code of D.C. Human Rights to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation," he added.

The SAE-sponsored party was in progress at the same time as a Marvin Center concert for approximately 500 participants of the Northeast Lesbian and Gay Student Union Conference at GW (See story, p.9).

At about 11 p.m., after some LGPA members and conference participants approached SAE brothers about the "intended meaning" of the sign, "we immediately took it down," SAE President David E. O'Hanlian II said.

He said the wording in question was "written in during the evening by an individual (who) took it upon himself to deface (the sign) and to make a joke ... It wasn't SAE-sponsored, and when the sign went up at 9:30 (p.m.) that wasn't written on it."

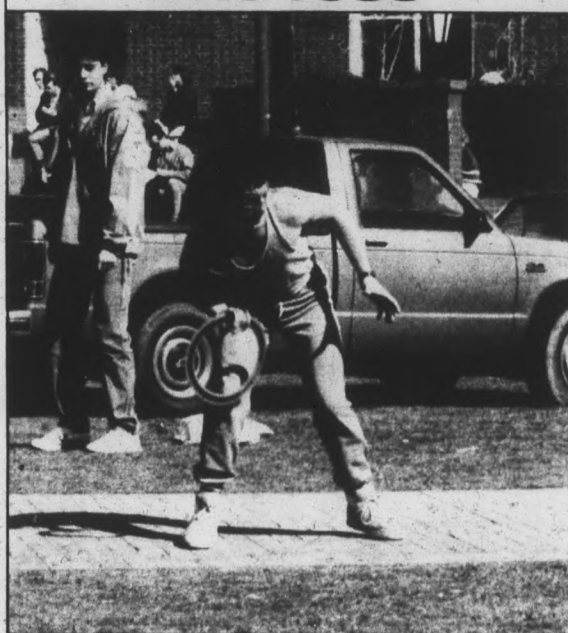
O'Hanlian disputed Park's allegation that the sign was the size of a double bedsheet. O'Hanlian said the sign was 22 inches by 8-1/2 inches, two computer printouts taped together.

Park said his organization and conference participants, after filing a complaint and conferring with the GW Office of Safety and Security, decided against a demonstration, opting for "proper response through the proper channels."

He added that Cpl. George Brittle of GW Security "was told by some SAE members that the pink triangle symbol meant there was not a bomb shelter in the house." Brittle refused comment on the matter.

(See FRAT, p.8)

## RING TOSS



## GW surgeon's encore features all that jazz

by Denise Helou  
Asst. News Editor

For most working Americans, "hobby" means casually strumming a guitar in the evening, shooting a quick roll of film or perhaps going for an occasional morning bike ride—a far cry from Bernie Stopak's interpretation of the word.

For Stopak, a micro-neurosurgeon who teaches at the GW Medical Center, "hobby" means escaping from the maddening and the mundane stresses of life through recording sessions and singing gigs.

After casting aside his youthful love of music for 30 years, a recent birthday party "jam session" inspired the 51-year-old surgeon to return to the studio to cut a jazz album, *Remember Me*, released last October on New York's Stash Records label.

The album, available in Tower Records' jazz department, contains two original tracks and nine covers, including Billy Joel's "Just the Way You Are."

"I wanted to run a gamut of different songs to see how they gelled together," Stopak said.

Stopak's singing adventures do not end in the recording studio, however. While promoting his new album in November, he performed at Mr. Henry's in Adams Morgan

with his band, featuring guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli and pianist/arranger Stef Scaggiari. Recently, Stopak appeared at the Omni Shoreham's Marquis Lounge.

"It was an interesting experience," Stopak said of the Mr. Henry's appearance. "It was the first time I did a whole show."

By no means a foreigner to the stage, Stopak appeared regularly in the past at Charlie's in Georgetown and now often can be seen and heard at the Maryland Inn in Annapolis. Through his singing experience in the District and at the Plaza and Carlyle Hotels in New York City, Stopak has formed some steadfast opinions about performing live.

"In music, it really depends on the musicians and the other people that set up the ambience of where you're going to sing," he said. "At a function where you have an orchestra behind you and people dancing, there's a lot of tension."

Aside from the occasional cases of stage fright, Stopak said he finds singing live "challenging" and he tries to book as many dates as he can fit on his calendar. Stopak's busy schedule, which includes managing his clinical and surgical practice in addition to

(See STOPAK, p.14)

## Candidate fines levied by JEC

Waite resigns senate position

by Amy Ryan  
Asst. News Editor

The Joint Elections Committee invalidated Karen Waite's election to the office of GW Student Association undergraduate senator at-large due to "deliberate falsification of her financial statement" after reviewing candidate spending last Friday, JEC Chairman Michael Silverman said.

The JEC informed Waite of the invalidation Friday and scheduled a hearing before the JEC for today, Silverman said. An hour after being informed, however, Waite submitted her resignation, officially withdrawing her candidacy.

The falsification involved "hundreds of dollars" beyond the \$200 senatorial spending limit, Silverman said. Although the JEC still is waiting for more clarification from the printing company Waite used, the committee received enough proof to officially void the election.

"Given the continuing questions concerning my candidacy and knowing that prolonged speculation will only become a divisive and time-consuming issue

for the senate-elect," Waite said, "I withdraw any and all claims to my elected seat in hopes that next year's senate can continue to be an articulate part of the community."

Rather than undergo time-consuming hearings, Waite said, "I want to channel my energies into things people believe I can do and that I was originally elected to do." She said she will not "lay back" on her commitments.

"This has had no effect on whether or not I would be a good senator," she said, adding that the issue is not how much she spent, but if the JEC has the right to limit candidate spending and take away an office as a result.

No charges will be brought against Waite, Silverman said, because she resigned. He said this case will set a precedent for future elections and JECs, however.

Silverman said yesterday he did yet not know how Waite's vacated senatorial seat would be filled.

In related action, the JEC fined former executive vice presidential candidate Nadeem Malik \$125, the maximum amount under election rules. Silverman said \$90 is

(See FINES, p.8)

## The presidents' views on minority faculty

by Lauren Schwartz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

With new presidents at the helm of the University and the GW Student Association next year, GW will be presented with a unique opportunity to take firm, decisive action on several controversial issues, not the least of which is the disturbing lack of minority faculty at the University.

Whether GW takes this opportunity and runs with it depends on incoming President Stephen Joel

Trachtenberg and try to get to know son. "ing about the situation," he said.

Trachtenberg said he is "very concerned, in general, with the state of race relations in America. Higher education needs to recommit itself to serving the needs of minority Americans."

He said he will take into consideration both the number and the types of programs GW offers when comparing the number of minority faculty members to other area universities.

The main problem with finding minority faculty is there simply are not many out there, Trachtenberg said. To find good minority scholars, schools must produce them.

"We have to get into the kindergartens (and prime scholars from an early age), otherwise this is going to be an issue we're still talking about when I retire," he said. "We can't hire people who haven't been produced."

He cited an anecdote from Spelman College, a predominantly black women's university in Georgia. The black woman president of Spelman was meeting with 15 of her top

(See MINORITY, p.8)

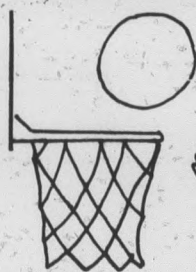
## News Analysis

Trachtenberg and GWUSA President-elect Raffi Terzian, however, and their willingness to take a stance on the matter.

The problems universities have finding qualified minority faculty is comparable to the "chicken and egg" question, Trachtenberg said, in that it is hard to tell what comes first in the minds of administrators.

Trachtenberg will have to address GW's relatively low percentage of minority faculty when he takes office in August. "My plan is to do a lot of listening, a





*If you like basketball you'll love the*  
**3rd ANNUAL AEPi  
BASKETBALL MARATHON**

**" HOOPS FOR THE HOMELESS "**

**March 26-27**

24 TEAMS WILL COMPETE IN AN EXCITING  
FUN-FILLED, CHARITABLE TOURNAMENT OF  
ENDURANCE, SKILL AND AGILITY



ALL GW STUDENTS  
INVITED TO PARTICIPATE.

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE COMMUNITY FOR  
CREATIVE NON-VIOLENCE

**\$100 ENTRY FEE PER TEAM (UP TO 8 PLAYERS)**

**\*TROPHIES FOR TOP THREE TEAMS**

**\*PIZZA, SNACKS AND DRINKS ALL NIGHT**

**\*FREE T-SHIRTS FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS**

**\*PRIZE DRAWINGS EVERY HOUR**

**\*FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST FOR A BASKETBALL  
AUTOGRAPHED BY MICHAEL JORDAN**

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ENTRY FORMS CALL GREG AT 676-2343

# THE SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

**IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE  
OUR RECOLONIZATION AT GWU**

**CONGRATULATIONS  
TO ALL OUR SISTERS!**

Kristan Ackerman\*Sarah Akmtar\*Susan Blesener\*Maura Blue\*Carol  
Blymire\*Moira Boag\*Christina Borgeest\*Kimberly Casey\*Laurie  
Cipriano\*Linda Daniels\*Gina Dipippo\*Karla Dubey\*Sarah Engley\*Debra  
Ervais\*Jean Falck\*Robyn Feir\*Jenny Frankel\*Jill Freedman\*Marcella  
Gerbas\*Ivy Gilbert\*Kris Goodwin\*Alanna Gornish\*Brenna Gottier\*Emily  
Kroopnick\*Becky Larish\*Wendy Lefkoe\*Sarah Lenart\*Megan  
Leone\*Mara Miller\*Christy O'Callaghan\*Patricia O'Connell\*Jody  
Patton\*Susan Ramsey\*Ilene Reba\*Laurie Ringelheim\*Kelly Romigh\*Lillian  
Rountree\*Melissa Vance\*Karen Wilbrew

# Sound off: Riverside residents and the homeless

## 'Howard' tells of vagrants' plight

by Amy Ryan  
Asst. News Editor

For Howard, one of the homeless who has taken residence on the grate in front of Riverside Towers at 21st Street and Virginia Ave. NW, the controversy surrounding his occupation of that "warm spot" is secondary to his main concern—survival.

Howard, 43, said he has been "on the streets" since 1978, but has used the grate outside the GW residence hall for only the past month.

Approximately six homeless men share the grate at night and the crowding frequently allows the cold to affect his hands and feet, which show definite signs of wear, he said.

Howard said he can be found only in front of Riverside on weekday nights and weekends because he spends the rest of his time looking for a job. He lost his previous job due to personal problems, he said, but he could not find any inexpensive legal help to aid his current situation.

Today Howard survives mostly on hand-outs, although he said he never asks for them. He said people from church groups and shelters often bring him clothes and blankets and sometimes passers-by even offer him some wine or a sandwich.

Howard has lived without a permanent shelter for 10 years and remains relatively lucid, stating his opinions coherently and intelligently, defying society's homeless stereotype.

Howard said he has been harassed several times by people who pass him on the sidewalk, but he "sits up and takes it," because he doesn't know what else he can do.

Some homeless who are not "regulars," he said, also cause disturbances at times.

Howard said he would not stay in a public shelter because most of the homeless there are more like "patients." People abuse the shelters, he said, using them as a

place to sleep after being "stinking drunk" all day.

The District's shelters also breed fighting and stealing, he said.

Most shelter workers don't care about the homeless, according to Howard. "These days, people can't afford to watch



out for other people," he said. What is needed for the homeless is more personal contact, like social workers assigned an individual welfare case.

Howard said it is a disgrace that people like Mitch Snyder receive \$30 million to help the homeless, claiming they are doing something, when in reality they do nothing, at least not from his perspective.

Publicity just gives Snyder and D.C. (See HOWARD, p.10)

## Dormitory addresses grate debate

by Amy Ryan  
Asst. News Editor

Tensions are running high at Riverside Towers at 2201 Virginia Ave. NW, as residents voice their opinions about several of the city's homeless who have found temporary homes on the grate in front of

Because of these and similar complaints, the Riverside Hall Council hung a poster in the lobby of the building on which residents could state their views.

Schenker said the purpose of the poster is "just to get input from the residents and how they feel about it."

Carl Livarchik, treasurer of the Hall Council, said the poster stimulated reactions both for and against the homeless' choice of grates.

"I feel bad for the homeless, as long as they're not in my back yard," reads one excerpt from the poster.

Another passage reads: "Get the scummy people away from the front of our building. There is no reason for them to live in the bushes in front of our home, there are shelters for them. We don't have to take their verbal abuse each time we walk into the street. Specifically, get the grate turned off and teach them to at least pick up their trash if they insist on lounging around."

"The sidewalk does not belong to you or them, it belongs to all of us," wrote sophomore Jeff Flam, a Riverside resident. "As long as a passage is made for us, which is most of the time, there is no reason why they can't stay."

"I feel a lot of sympathy for the men who live on the grate outside," another resident stated. "I do not resent having them there because without that warm spot, these decent men could die."

"Let them move into (Riverside's) cafe," suggested another resident.

Livarchik said the council decided the poster would be the best way to confront the situation. He said he plans to formulate a list of the excerpts from the poster and possibly present it to the administration.

Schenker said, however, every action that could be taken has been. He added that the sidewalk is public property, not the University's, and therefore any grievances (See RIVERSIDE, p.10)

the GW residence hall.

Residents have complained of yelling and harassment from the homeless and, on one occasion, of trying to prevent a staff member from entering the building, Riverside Resident Director Rick Schenker said.

"In the beginning I think the attitude of residents (to the homeless) was favorable because there were no incidents," Schenker said, "but people become less positive when things happen."

**SHOE REPAIR**  
WHILE YOU WAIT  
**DRY CLEANING**  
& **LAUNDRY**  
**SERVICE**  
Ask About Blue Bag Specials

**J.M. VALET**  
1906 I St. NW  
457-9838

**MCAT**  
**LSAT**  
**GMAT**  
**GRE**

**RLK**

**Review Courses**

**(202) 362-0069**

**IT DIDN'T COME EASY FOR THEM EITHER.**

Each one had to practice. Again and again. When the big test came, each athlete was ready. Striving for his personal best.

That's how it is with sports. And that's how it is with another form of competition—graduate admission exams.

To do your best, you should prepare with the best. Kaplan.

Our students are able to score the most, year after year. Fact is, Kaplan preparation has helped over one million students onto the inside track, giving them the skills and confidence to finish strong.

If you're facing the GMAT, GRE, LSAT, MCAT, or professional tests like the Bar or CPA exams, call Stanley H. Kaplan. These athletes had to train to beat their competition. Maybe there's a lesson in it for you.

**KAPLAN**  
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

**Classes in prep for spring — exams forming now**  
CALL DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

244-1456 770-3444  
4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W. White Flint Mall, 3rd Floor

留学・海外経験をいかすための仕事ガバ

**就職情報**

留学生、そして国際派ビジネスマンを募集  
する一流企業からのラブコール。88年春の  
最新情報を満載して、只今発行中。

お求めは、最寄の日系書店又はリクルートU.S.A.まで。

**RECRUIT U.S.A., INC. (800) 325-9759**  
CITICORP PLAZA, 725 S. FIGUEROA ST., SUITE 3100  
LOS ANGELES, CA 90017 PHONE: (213) 955-4900

International Career  
Opportunities for  
Japanese English  
Bilinguals

就職情報



## Editorials

### America matures

Brace yourself. The GW Hatchet, in a rare, almost unheard of move, will not preach gloom and doom, will not criticize, complain or chastise, and will not triumph some purely liberal concern in today's editorial. Rather, today we advance some feelings of optimism and satisfaction (needless to say, this editorial is not about GW).

Specifically, we take pleasure in what appears to be America's maturing views on racial issues. Evidence for such an observation comes mainly from a single phenomenon now being witnessed on the Campaign '88 landscape: the Rev. Jesse Jackson's significant political acceptability and support.

Jackson's political strength and his status as a legitimate presidential contender is illustrated by polls taken both nationally and in the South, as well as by his performance in caucuses and primaries already held.

Two disclaimers, however, might now be in order. First, this editorial is by no means an endorsement of the Jackson for president campaign. We have difficulties with many of his socio-economic programs, a number of his military and foreign policy proposals and his lack of political experience, to say nothing of his religious affiliation. The color of his skin, however, in no way influenced our decision (and ideally, years from now, this last sentence will seem utterly inappropriate in an editorial like this).

Disclaimer number two: although the Jackson campaign says much about the abatement of racism in a large segment of the American populace, racist views and beliefs still thrive in many sectors of society—among the urban and rural, the South and the North, the wealthy and the poor and the educated and the uneducated.

Even though racism continues to be one of America's most damaging nemeses, who could have thought, as recently as 20 years ago, that a black person could have a legitimate chance at winning the Democratic Party's presidential nomination?

As a nation committed to fulfilling its democratic essence, we are, unquestionably, making progress toward true equality. We still have a long way to go, America, but let's keep up the good work.

### Buck stops here

Without a system of checks and balances, a democracy could not exist. At GW, the Joint Elections Committee served this necessary function during the recent student elections. The committee was appointed not only to establish election rules but to make sure candidates ran fair campaigns. One of the JEC's established rules sets a limit on campaign spending to ensure no candidate had a monetary advantage over another.

Last Friday, the JEC saw fit to invalidate the election of Karen Waite as GW Student Association undergraduate senator at-large because she grossly overspent her allocated \$200 and, furthermore, falsified her financial statement. We think the JEC made a prudent and just decision, thus setting an effective precedent for future elections.

When the student election process began in early February, the JEC made it clear it would, under no circumstances, tolerate any violations of election policy. By holding true to its convictions and promises, unlike several of the candidates, who together incurred more than \$600 in fines, we think the JEC deserves to be applauded.

The issue is not whether or not Karen Waite would have made a good senator. Rather, it is that she broke a clearly defined rule, thereby giving herself an unfair advantage over the other candidates who may not have been able to afford a high-priced campaign.

The JEC was not formed to work against candidates, reaping profit from their negligence. On the contrary, the JEC tries to work with the candidates and, in doing so, seeks what is in the best interest of the student body. In this case, we are glad to have such a student committee that is dedicated to its charter and tries to live up to democratic ideas.

## The GW HATCHET

Rich Katz, editor-in-chief  
Sue Sutter, managing editor

Jennifer Cetta, executive editor  
Kevin McKeever, news editor  
Kevin Tucker, news editor  
Stuart Berman, editorials editor  
Vince Feldman, photo editor  
Tim Walker, arts editor  
Doug Most, sports editor  
Shawn Belschwender, cartoonist  
Steve Morse, general manager  
Marian Wait, advertising manager  
Zama Cook, production coordinator  
Cookie Olshein, sr. technical advisor  
John Bodnar, accounts clerk

Denise Helou, asst. news editor  
Amy Ryan, asst. news editor  
Joel von Ranson, asst. editorials editor  
Richard J. Zack, asst. sports editor  
Alex DeSevo, asst. photo editor  
Mary Behr, asst. photo editor  
Mark Vane, asst. arts editor  
Tom Mittemeyer, production asst.  
Joel von Ranson, production asst.  
Tracey Moorhead, production asst.  
Sara Hutchinson, typesetter  
Tim Thate, typesetter



## Letters to the editor

### Lambasting Levey

In his facile comments ("Ruminations on the student elections," The GW Hatchet, Feb. 29, 1988) on the recent GW student elections, Mr. Matthew Levey addressed the "existing trends" in the SEAS elections as a "nationalism" trend. This not only implicitly disqualifies me as a competent winner, but also degrades the majority of the voters and extracting from them their reasoning ability and their aptness to distinguish between substance (achievement and intelligence) and form.

I would like to point to Mr. Levey's attention my previous services to SEAS through serving on the Engineers' Council as treasurer, which in my opinion and the opinion of the majority was my credential to winning the elections.

Had he took the time and made some little research regarding the nationalities that voted and the question of nationalism, Mr. Levey's argument would have made much more sense.

After all, we are in a secular university which guarantees the rights of each and every student to pursue any lawful means to achieve his or her sacred duties which is helping other students.

-Zuhdi Jaouni

### Miscommunication

I'm writing in response to a recent letter from the chairman of the GW branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) (in which the author) miscommunicated and misled the candidate endorsement issue. The chairman of the student branch of the IEEE at GW had full knowledge and knowingly endorsed the candidate and gave him permission to run an ad in The GW Hatchet in the form of a newsletter. But when the chairman learned about the cost of running such an advertisement he pulled out and the contract to advertise the candidate was torn up.

It was to everyone's surprise that the Hatchet had printed the ad without a signed contract from anyone and without the required pre-payment. Nevertheless, for the IEEE student branch

chairman to cover up the facts and call it a "gross error" was highly unethical itself.

-Nadeem Pasha Malik  
-SEAS Senator

Editor's note: The GW Hatchet did not tear up any contract to advertise. A verbal agreement was made with Mr. Malik at the advertising deadline to run the advertisement with the promise of a signed contract and payment to be delivered as soon as possible.

### Moonbaby for prez

After reading the two letters in the March 3 issue of The GW Hatchet condemning and criticizing Shawn Belschwender's "Moonbaby" strip, I have one thing to say—lighten up! We're talking about a college newspaper here. If someone can't go off the deep end and get a little crazy without receiving truck-loads of backlash from holier-than-thou Tipper Gore types in a college publication then it's a truly sad state of affairs indeed. I am just thankful (as I'm sure Shawn Belschwender is) that these so easily offended people don't have any weight around The GW Hatchet. I for one greatly enjoy the strip, and it's sometimes the only thing I read in certain issues. Its craziness and "depravity" often help to break up the monotony that often characterizes a typical week at GW. So, I say to Shawn Belschwender: keep up the good work and never mind the critics, because you're bound to only get crazier!

-Todd Jacobus

### Glory denied

We, the undersigned, would like to express our extreme displeasure and outright indignation at the suspension of cheerleader Fred Simkin. This unconscionable action, which could not be justified even for the most heinous of crimes, is a blot upon the image of GW and a scar upon the cheerleading squad. While we do not mean to denigrate the performance of the cheerleaders, it's just not the same without "the big guy." At the final men's home game of the season, cheerleader

Simkin was denied his moment of glory. We lost the chance to hear his moving cheers one last time. Colonial spirit has suffered a severe blow by Mr. Simkin's absence from his rightful place behind the bullhorn.

-James L. McKnight  
-Richard A. Stifel  
-Christian Downs

### CD's lean, mean fighting machine

It seems like every year, around election time, someone brings up the idea that there is a GW College Democrats "machine" that decides who will run student government the following year.

Maybe I should take it as a compliment. After all, such talk makes the CD endorsement a major goal of any campaign. I would like to point out, however, that people such as Mr. Matthew Levey ("Ruminations on the student elections," The GW Hatchet, Feb. 29, 1988), who speaks of a CD machine, are not being fair to the candidates or to the GW voters.

While people such as Raffi Terzian and Jon Kessler received the CD endorsement they were also supported by many other student groups. It was a long record of experience, competence and hard work that saw them elected, not some mystical CD machine.

I was also shocked to learn that Gary Lesser was a machine candidate. While he did receive the CD endorsement, Mr. Lesser also received the CR, IFC and every other endorsement for which he was eligible.

Finally, I believe Mr. Levey's comment "We can only hope (Karen Waite's) contributions have more value than those pithy fortune cookie messages," displays his lack of knowledge of the GW Student Association. Ms. Waite, like Mr. Preble, is an incumbent senator with an impressive record. As a voter, I am insulted that it is inferred that I voted for the best candidate because of a gimmick, rather than because she was the most qualified.

No one will deny that the College Democrats work hard for



# Opinion

## Observing the phenomenon of campus elections

I would hate to see Matthew Levey's piece ("Ruminations on the student elections," The GW Hatchet, Feb. 29, 1988) be the last word in this year's student elections. I, too, have been an observer of the election process on campus, but have come to a few different and a few more conclusions about the results.

According to Mr. Levey, I would probably be one of those thwarted, conservative students who failed in trying to "rock the CDs boat." I guess that is what having a position on the College Republican executive board gets me these days. But just because we wound up on the losing side of more than one race does not mean I have to accept what I see as a flawed interpretation of last week's results.

I think it is agreed that GW student elections are very likely the most unstudied and unscientific phenomena of our time. No one ever seems to have to sit down with the numbers and analyze who votes and who they vote for and why. One even starts to wonder whether any kind of political science or methodology has been developed to describe a process as strange as our elections, which seem less like elections and more like ad campaigns every year.

But there is a big picture out there, and, not in any order, I have come to these conclusions and over-generalizations:

1) I am confident that the candidates who

received the largest percentage of votes won. When people say that it was this or that endorsement that put them over the top, they are being very subjective. Unless the candidate had said that one endorsement made the difference between the victory and defeat, it would be difficult to prove at best and plain wrong at worst. A candidate's organization (whether composed of CRs, CDs, etc.) is the major part of victory at the polls.

### Eric Brown

In this election, for example, Gary Lesser (a machine politician?) was endorsed by the CRs as one of the two CD board members that our club did endorse. (No CR candidate received a CD endorsement.) It has been said by many, in fact, that the CRs worked harder for Lesser postering and palm carding than the CDs. While no one can say that Jon Klee owes his victory to his CR endorsement or Chris Preble to his or Jeff Rosenberg to his (though I would love to think so), we can say that the more cliques on your side, the better.

2) It is not what you think, but who you know. To attribute Chris Nicholson's loss in the race for PB Vice Chair to his linkage with Pat Robertson is a very silly thing to

do. Besides the implication in Levey's article that an "ideological counterweight to Aronsohn" is desperately needed (why did he even bring it up if he did not think so himself?), Nicholson's campaign was never as politically motivated or charged as Levey (or Aronsohn) made it appear. Nicholson ran on his record of experience and had different ideas about how co-sponsorships should be awarded. But back to the point.

The campus electorate is split in cliques. Maybe there are 40 or 50 of them, to which each of us belong. Some are formal, like clubs or fraternities or religious groups or nationalities, but some are informal, classmates or just friends who see each other at bars. The people in these groups, if they vote at all, most likely vote alike. And if one person in the group has a connection to a candidate (a former neighbor, a classmate, friend from home, any reason to prefer that candidate over his or her opponents, etc.) that candidate receives the clique's votes. That is what gets people to vote and swings the election.

3) More students do not vote than vote. More students who voted do not want Raffi Terzian as GWUSA president than want him as GWUSA president. It is a simple fact that the three-way race split our small electorate, and, like last year, the victor escaped a run-off by a small but important margin.

4) In considering endorsements, clubs should help their friends and ask themselves if their enemies are really their enemies. Is GWUSA inherently political? The CRs, as previously mentioned, endorsed two CD board members, Lesser and Kessler, and were not put off by both candidates' unfortunate political affiliations. You decide.

5) Campus media should cover the election like an election. If I had to suffer through the national presidential election without all the rumor and innuendo and politicking appearing on The Washington Post's pages, I would find it more boring than it already is. Where were The GW Hatchet's articles on who had momentum, who had the inside track in the medical school, who was breaking spending limits, who was ahead, behind?

With all the interest in politics on this campus, there must be about as many opinions on campus elections as there are vermin (now dead?) in the Market Square. As a partisan, my opinion should be held as purely subjective. And, of course, hindsight is eternally 20/20. Opening your eyes before looking back is strongly suggested.

Eric Brown is a sophomore majoring in Political Communications.

### LETTERS, from p.4

candidates they believe will do a good job. Many active groups do this. But to say that Sarah Loewenstein (who should be complimented for winning all the elections even though she had to be out of town most of election week) and the CD board can decide all these elections by putting their machine in motion is just plain wrong.

The College Democrats support whoever they believe is most fit for the position. We are just happy that the voters agree.

-Mike Troy

### Nonsequitor XX

Making a fool of the enemy is not easy. Early-military experiments to make soldiers foolish, and thereby ineffectual, proved unsuccessful. Crude French experiment with wine, Russians attempt with vodka and Americans experiment with Tennessee moonshine proved unproductive. There was no way the enemy could be made to consume the liquid "weapon of silliness."

A scientific breakthrough was thought at hand when laughing gas was discovered, but it dispersed too readily. Subsequently, no gas to stupefy the opponent was found and imbibition of alcohol could not be forced. When World War I ended, the experimentation ceased.

No secret experiments at one of the most secure U.S. laboratories are designed to revitalize the effort. Stupefaction of the enemy, modern theory says, is ideal because soldiers would be numbed, easily captured and led a way as prisoners while in a jolly-good mood. This, theorists

hold, would lead to the first good-natured war. By 1985 an effective agent had been developed. The gray gas was named "Hyper-acting, Intelligence Lowering, Air-spread Resistance and Opposition Smog" (HILAROS).

This amazing discovery, brought about by high-precision scientific work, led to testing. Late in 1985 several New York theaters were selected for secret testing on the public. Theaters with incredibly dull comedies were chosen. The audience was ecstatic. The gas worked: The plays were hailed as masterpieces. The officials conducting the testing were overjoyed with the results—but it was never made clear whether they themselves had inhaled some of the odorless gas.

Mass production of the gas is now underway. Huge military stockpiles grow (in case of conflict). The goal is to have enough on hand to stupefy and render silly about 300 million people—the combined population of the USSR and East Germany.

Making people foolish long was considered an impossible military goal. Now the effort has succeeded and the results are of considerable combat importance. Current studies focus on what to do with the multitude of jolly prisoners. A new concept, aimed at moving away from the old "prisoner-of-war camp" idea calls for captives to be paroled and released in the streets (some claim this already has happened). The concept has been named "Captured Individuals Retention Concept Utilizing the Streets" (CIRCUS).

-Risto Marttinen

## Al Gore: Camelot revisited

Just recently I had to make a difficult decision. Election 1988, at times a long, arduous comedy of errors, is the first election in which I have had the opportunity to do my civic duty and vote. Two weeks prior to Super Tuesday, I had felt no great urge to support any of the candidates of my party. None of them had been addressing the needs of young people, and none of them had a message I found particularly appealing. However, I knew I had to make a decision. After months of thought, soul-searching and careful examination, I have made a choice. I marked my absentee ballot, and mailed it to my home state of Florida. My choice was Al Gore.

Campaign 1988 has taken a long and winding road. On this road there have been a variety of pitfalls, especially on the Democratic side. Gary Hart fell from grace, but returned, saying "Let the people decide." Apparently they have, but not to the satisfaction of Mr. Hart. Joe Biden, whose sins seemed small compared to Mr. Hart's, dropped out after charges of intellectual dishonesty. He dropped out and stayed out to save face. Pat Schroeder toyed with the idea of running, but tearfully declined. The giants of the Democratic Party—Mario Cuomo, Bill Bradley, Sam Nunn—decided to sit this one out.

### Tony Palermo

On the ballot were inscribed the names of seven men, all of whom I was familiar with, and basically liked, but I had to choose just one. I set up three criteria for my selection. First, is the candidate addressing the right issues? Second, is the candidate qualified? And third, can the candidate win in the general election? Bruce Babbitt had taken himself out of the race, so he was out. Jesse Jackson, though I've long admired him, I cannot support for president. He's never held an elected office and he would not be able to win the general election. He failed two of the three tests. Gary Hart, though his judgment is questionable, is qualified and has been addressing the right issues for years. However, in the general election questions of character would kill him. He fails one test. Simon, Gephardt and Dukakis all are qualified candidates who have good ideas and good judgments that I trust. However, I can see none of them being able to unify the divided Democratic party and defeat either Bob Dole or George Bush in November. They all fail the same test. When I test Al Gore to the three criteria, he

passes all three with flying colors, and is therefore my candidate for president in 1988.

In the March 7 issue of the *New Republic*, which endorsed Al Gore, it stated, "We do not do so only because of the shortcomings of the rivals, ample though they are. We endorse him because of his own qualities." I feel the same way. Al Gore has set himself apart from the other candidates. Most obviously, he is a Southerner. The Democrats have lost four out of the last five elections since 1964. The Democrats need to reclaim the White House, and to do so they need to win the South. In addition, the Democrats need to attract the more moderate and conservative elements in the party to win. A quarter of all registered Democrats voted for Ronald Reagan in 1984. He could not have won without them. Al Gore has addressed these people and is telling them to come home to the Democratic Party. This is precisely what the Democrats need to do in 1988, and it appears Al Gore is the only candidate willing to do so.

Al Gore, the youngest of any candidate, has a historic opportunity to do what John Kennedy did in 1960. After eight years of Eisenhower, the oldest elected president at the time, John Kennedy, the youngest elected president, gave this nation direction and set our priorities straight. For eight years Ronald Reagan, the oldest president in our nation's history, has taken this nation on a march of folly. Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas described the choice we have to make in 1988 best when he said, "We must march to a different drummer in the future. We have a tendency to march along believing the wrong rhetoric—that a nuclear war is not possible, that the economy is not threatened by deficits, that a benign, hands-off government will allow problems to solve themselves, that there really is a free lunch."

It is essential that this nation fundamentally change its direction, as it did in 1960. Al Gore is addressing the right issues: the economy, the arms race and the need for social justice. Al Gore is the best qualified, and has served in Vietnam, the House and the Senate. And Al Gore, a Southerner, is best equipped to take on the Republicans in the fall. It is for these three reasons that Al Gore must be nominated and must be elected the next president of the United States.

-Tony Palermo is a freshman majoring in Political Communications.

### Correction

In the article, "Into the looking glass," in the March 3 issue, Alan Zemek was incorrectly identified as Ellen Zemek.



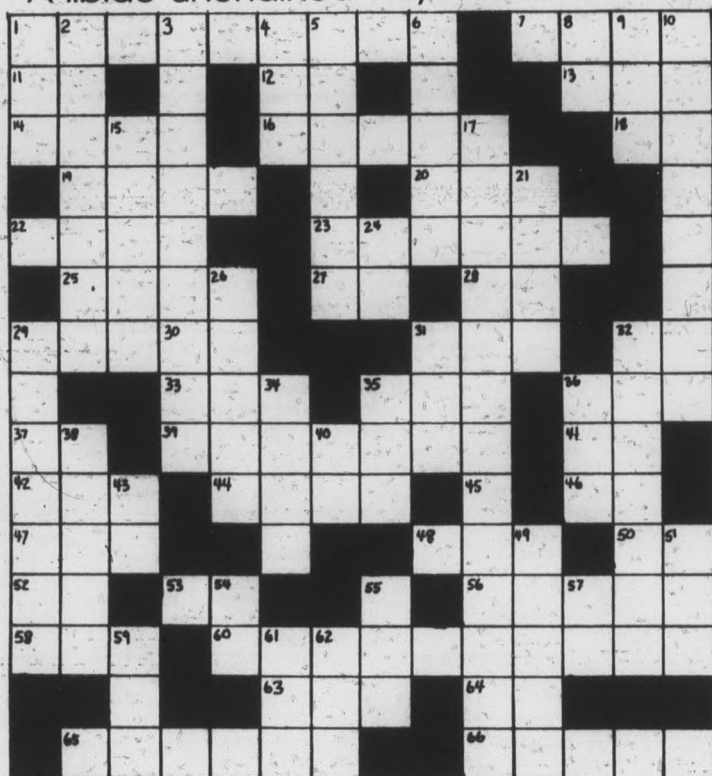
# Risible 'Ritings

## Screw the Sunday NYT! This one's from scratch

### Across

184. A debilitating, Freudian complex affecting many women athletes (two words)  
 7. Bye-bye forekiss  
 11. The source of all of Hail's political woes  
 12. Alexander Haig's answer to world crises, the ...  
 13. Verses' Neutria wasn't prepared for it (abbrev.)  
 14. The word America will collectively utter the day Reagan leaves office  
 16. Fat, black and fat (no, not Neil or Amy Carter)  
 17. For any graduating liberal arts major who hates medicine, business, unemployment and the law, there's but one choice (abbrev.)  
 19. How would you like it if your mother was named Aphrodite? (Incidentally, Dion's was)  
 20. GW's get lower and lower, and it's not the basketball team's losses (abbrev.)  
 22. McMahon (not Dika's) lives off it, and it's also the cause of Mark Vane's abdominal growth  
 23. The plot of 39 across and this word continued with Baker and Hail  
 25. What Betschewander picks and eats, or, the NFL at its nadir  
 27. Peter Pulitzer's "..." took him for a ride, and the Peabody people were ecstatic  
 28. This state gave us America's three worst nightmares: Reagan, Laorda and soybean curd (an easy clue to lull you into complacency) (abbrev.)  
 29 & 30. An aggressive, horny, kickish and illiterate woman (no, not Tipper Gore) might tell her boyfriend to ... (two words)  
 31. A real clue: a unit of electrical resistance (or, what a yogi might say, and it's not "Hey, Boo-Boo")  
 32. If to do it is human, then who cares if we spell it wrong  
 33. OK, you Nazi geography studs, a West German city on the Danube  
 35. If you came to GW and you were in "..." at this school, then you're part of GW's problem  
 36. It's \$2.60 at the Rai, without cheese or taste (abbrev.)  
 37. It sucks (Since we ruled out JAPS in 9 down, it must be ...) (abbrev.)  
 39. A pretentious woman's chromatic "flow"  
 41. This state took GW's famous number 40 (abbrev.)  
 42. Without a "donkey" to pluralize this word, they are fun to sow  
 44. What everyone from New Jersey, and who goes to GW (except Sue Sutter) does to the affkoman  
 46. Prefix for those who think heterosexuality or homosexuality is too one-sided  
 47. Adam screwed up when he gave her this, or Mayor Barry's favorite food  
 48. Trump's league lost not only the case, but in our puzzle, the pigskin as well (abbrev., kind of)  
 50. Cooby's one and it's sure messy (no, not a producer of *Leonard Part 6*), (abbrev.)—by the way, Cooby's child's first words: "Pudding pop!" Cooby's answer: "No, but ask your mom!"  
 52. What a cheap Mr. T might be fond of (white women is not correct) (abbrev.)  
 53. Besides tears and fire, it was most heard on "Little House on the Prairie" (and it's not Melissa Gilbert whining; yeh, I know you can't hear tears, but tough, the ... see 17, 43 and 56 down.)  
 56. Saga has strict standards, they won't serve any meat unless it's ...  
 58. On Reagan's last one—surprise, surprise—no activity  
 60. The AIDS crisis is perfecting this skill  
 63. A maternal palindromer (no look it up)  
 64. Numbers 2 and 3 in the vowel scheme  
 65. Clapton shot the sheriff, Foster's fan get ...  
 66. Not the place of Pat Robertson's birth (by the way, without giving the answer away, his real birthplace involved a petri dish)

### "A libido unchained": by Stuart Berman



### Down

1. Who says money can't buy fame? Tell that to this "Butterfly" lady (I use the term lady in its most abstract sense)  
 2. Jurisprudence at its worst (first and last name—kind of)  
 3. A fitting adjective for 2 down and Wink Martindale  
 4. Mohammed Ali had it and now he can't even spell it  
 5. Men have them too, but they're not as fun to lick (are we sexist? nah!) (singular)  
 6. An infection most popular on 14th Street  
 8. The "..." process is gayier than a San Francisco Insebraker, with or without tinker toys (abbrev.)  
 9. "J—," something JAPS refuse to swallow  
 10. Who says, in a biblical voice, "My Child, Heal, Heal OK, now the rest of the boots ... ahhh!"  
 15. When pleased, 5 down can become ...  
 17 & 18. The best thing about GW's newspaper, the (three words)  
 21. All the "..." effort won't help our men's hoops "..." (you need an easy one now and then—is anyone really doing this?)  
 24. Fornication minus the "as"  
 26. Too much 22 across and you're bound to "..." (right, Denise?)  
 29. In men, 15 down can't occur without blood (and, quite often, not without a six-pack either). When it does, 29 down happens  
 31. A fictitious acronym for Fred's ("I Love Lucy") bedtime sex-talk to his wife  
 32. A litany of adjectives: old, conservative, white and soon-leaving-office (no, not Reagan) (name)  
 34. Most college kids check their ... more than once a day (and it's not their hair, fly or tampon)  
 35. Since the British are too good to use our word, and since grog is such an ugly word to print, how about this one ...  
 36. The 9 down clue remains true, even if they wear a "..."  
 38. His famous last words, "What's to be afraid of, it's just Lebanon."  
 40. Every dorm has one such pseudo-Hitler dictator (abbrev.)  
 43. Young, romantic heroines frequently die of this dreaded disease (abbrev.)  
 49. In a discussion of 24 down, we told Mark Vane he'd never get to land there, and he said, "You're right, Qaddafi hates Americans."  
 51. The only way our men's basketball team will make the A-10 finals is through a "..."  
 54. To "..." or not to "..." (assuming the present indicative, that's grammar talk)  
 55. Kind of like our sports editor's last name (a banking family)  
 57. Many hardly know a word of English (no, not The GW Hatchet's reporters) (abbrev.)  
 59. A commercial in reverse: "G.T.E.," no "..."  
 61. Doctors of the world, unite! (and lower your friggin' prices) (abbrev.)  
 62. With 18 across in front of this word, number 2 down has a better chance of staying out of jail

## Yes, you too can win a prize

I sat down innocently enough to design a crossword puzzle in the Betschewanderian tradition. Piece of cake, I thought. Wrong. And so, after hours upon hours of tiring, frustrating effort, I give you this original creation. If you have any complaints, please do one thing before contacting me: DIE!

On that cheery note, let me also state that The GW Hatchet is sponsoring a contest. Simply complete the crossword, or do as many as you can, and bring it to The GW Hatchet offices (Marvin Center 433) no later than Wednesday, March 9, 1988, 2:00 p.m. The winner will receive a free Munch-catered, late-night dinner here at the Hatchet (for two to four people, depending on your appetites and our budget). The winner will be announced, along with the correct answers, in this Thursday's paper. Any ties will be broken by a random drawing of one winner. The GW Hatchet employees or their relatives stand a better chance of winning. Just kidding. Good luck.

P.S. Risible means to provoke laughter, so do me a favor, as you do the puzzle, laugh once in a while, even if you don't mean it.  
 P.S.S. I'm well aware of the fact that the crossword is not symmetrical, but then again, neither is life.

## Comedy Hot-Line ain't so funny after all

So they're making me write comedy again. No one on this campus knows what the hell "Risible" means, so it's not very surprising that no one reads the thing, much less laughs at it. I figure the pressure to be funny is pretty much off. (Editor's note: Choke on a marshmallow, Jon)

And since The GW Hatchet staffers have failed to produce laughter in this section (Editor's note: As opposed to the Commentary section, Jon), I thought I'd let the great people of this University community (or is it the people of this great University) take part. Despite the wishes of just about everyone in any position of authority on this paper, I established the Comedy Hot-Line. It's 994-7550, (portions: pre-recorded, please do not call).

The first problem the brave operators standing by at comedy central had was the mistaken perception that the hot-line was in some way associated with that comedy tryout thing held by the Program Board last Friday. The operators could not endorse that endeavor because, of course, it was backed by "Cool Ranch" Doritos. That having been stated, let's get right down to the nitty-gritty, bone popping, synapse snapping comedy! (Don't get your hopes

up)  
 Caller number one was The GW Hatchet Managing Editor and well-known prankster Sue Sutter. Sutter, who was responsible for the blob of salmon mofesse found in the hat President Elliott wore at graduation last year, seemed angry that her office had been renovated and converted into comedy central. So we hung up on her.

Next came junior John Tuminaro, who wanted to know exactly when things

### Jon Kessler

stopped being clothes and started to be laundry. Neither the comedy braintrust nor the The GW Hatchet editorial board could come up with a clear answer. We decided a linguistic change was in order. Entonces, fuimos a leer un diccionario. Nos conto que si quiere decir "clothes" o quiere decir "lanudry" en español, tiene que usar palabras iguales. Y Por eso, Tarzan lava sus ropas en la mar. Y la oveja muerta esta flotado en la piscina. Por su puesto, no debes agua en Mexico. Te gustan enchiladas o nuevos rancheros?

Speaking of perverse sexual acts, did you know that a clause in Panama's constitution forbids all citizens or legal residents of that country from referring to General Manuel Antonio Noriega as "Pineapple face?" But this is America and, Manuel, YOU ARE A BIG, FAT, JUICY, UGLY, PINEAPPLE FACE. And you have to wonder what this guy is going to think if Bob Dole becomes president.

Which brings us to caller number three, identified only as the "Comedy Machine," who pointed out that Vice President George Bush has begun referring to Dole, his main opponent, as "lefty." It can be safely assumed that the vice president is not referring to Dole's ideology. I could elaborate on why this particular paragraph is funny but then again, you're not really reading this are you? No, I thought not. (Editor's note: Neither are we)

Reports of continued rioting in Armenia lit up the phone lines here at comedy central. Homecoming King Owen Wild and friend Suzy Weil noted that rioting had begun in the Armenian capital on the same day that "Armenian terrorist" Raffi Terzian was elected GW Student Association President. Coincidence? I think not.

And while we're on the subject, I feel morally compelled to defend my running-mate. The GW Hatchet incorrectly reported that Terzian was a marshmallow. In fact, he more closely resembles a gummy bear.

But lest all this gay-spirited, high-minded humor make your spirits soar so high that the angelic wings of your faint heart get too close to the sun, melt, fall off and come crashing down to terra firma with a big splat, I give you the insights of Ben Lev "Benny" Trachtenberg, teen-aged son of new University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. "Humans are ugly bags of mostly water," the little tyke said. That's right, Mr. Wizard, each and every one of us is 90 percent water surrounded by a flexible container. Ah, young people ...

With that comment, I realized things were getting a bit out of hand and decided to power down comedy central and bring to a merciful end another installment of miserable 'ritings. Buenas Noches y bienvenidos. (Editor's note: Adios, Juan)

Jon Kessler, former Miss Teen USA, currently is undergoing a foreskin reconstruction operation.



# Dial-a-whatever reaches out and 'rings in bucks'

by Denise Helou  
Asst. News Editor

Every so often many college students, tired with the doldrums of everyday life, get an incredible urge to rebel and do something wild they've always wanted to do but never quite had the guts to try.

You walk to the phone, pick up the receiver and begin to dial—976.

From this point, any number of things could happen, depending on which four numbers you use to complete your call. The special 976 dialing services in Washington, D.C., offer a wide range of alluring choices from the overtly sexual—breathing over the phone—to the more conventional matchmaking services.

For instance, if you dialed 976-CHAT, you could be connected to as many as seven other lines at one time, opening the door to an endless number of conversations and relationships.

If that does not tickle your fancy, however, don't fret—chances are another 976 number can satisfy your craving. The list of services provided by the exchange just never seems to end.

While most people associate 976 numbers with pornographic messages, in which women breathe heavily and issue other sexually-oriented comments over the phone to arouse the user, the various extensions have a lot more to offer than just pseudo-sex.

Pornographic lines make up less than half of the total number of 976 lines in the District, yet "they're the ones that draw the most attention," according to a D.C. Public Service Commission spokesman who wished to remain

anonymous.

The commission is responsible for regulating local 976 exchanges while the Common Carrier Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission decides on all federal regulations.

When asked why people call the pornographic messages, Greg Vogt, chief of Common Carrier's Enforcement Division, said, "Undoubtedly, for the same reason why people want to be exposed to sexually explicit material."

"Why do people want to go to X-rated movies? Why do they buy pornographic magazines? I guess they like it."

The less-risky 976 lines provide everything from horoscopes to sports news to "Dear Santa" lines. Vogt said the District even has its own "Dial-a-Death" line (don't ask).

Whether people have serious intentions when calling the numbers or just do so on a lark, the recent increase in the number of 976 extensions shows demand for the services is high.

In fact, the number of exchanges in the District alone has grown tremendously. From November 1987 to January 1988, 17 new programs with 110 lines were installed.

"Dial services prior to 1984 were really non-existent," the PSC spokesman said. "In the last four or five years, they have just mushroomed."

The steps to establish a 976 service are quite simple. Anyone can start their own 976 exchange as long as they have a pre-recorded message or service, Vogt said.

"Telephone companies can't discriminate among subscribers," the PSC spokesman said. "They have to offer you the service. They can't pick and choose."

Vogt said he knows of no instance in which the phone company refused to run a specific message because of its content. "Generally, the carriers have been weary about turning off the services" because of the possible legal problems involved, he said.

After installing a new line, the phone company often will retain a portion of the revenues earned by a certain exchange for transmission services, splitting the remaining profits with the message providers.

Those involved in the business can "ring in the bucks" if their service catches on. Pacific Bell, a telephone company, earned more than \$40 million on just one pornographic line, the PSC spokesman said.

"If you have a popular service, there's a lot of money involved," Vogt said. "The overhead is low; the profits are very high."

In advertising the different services, most providers try to obtain catchy phone numbers, like 976-GOGO, 976-FIND and 976-PARTY. Commercials and radio ads often are used to help get the word out on a new line.

Recently, however, 976 numbers, in an attempt to satisfy every human desire, have reached a certain audience which has many Americans worried—children. Their easy access to the numbers has generated a rash of complaints nationwide.

When such a controversial issue receives widespread publicity,



"federal bodies are called into action," Vogt said. "We (the FCC) will be stepping up our enforcement actions."

In an attempt to curb the amount of the system's abusers, Vogt said the FCC, in the near future, may employ several methods of restriction, including blocking options, required access codes or separate extensions for the pornographic lines.

For those GW students living in the residence halls who are about to head for the phone to call one of these numbers, stop. The Uni-

versity last summer disconnected access to these special exchanges when switching to its new system, said Robert Longshore, director of GW Telecommunications.

"Under the old system, people could dial 976 numbers freely," he said. "We wanted to restrict that and prevent the University from losing any more money."

"We have no desire to stifle anybody's freedom of whatever. If they're insistent on calling one of those numbers, there's plenty of pay phones."

## WANTED

### Math Tutor — Reading Center

Flexible hours. Working with Students and Adults.

Call Sandy Gallner 994-6286

### NEXT YEAR IN ISRAEL CAN BE NOW!

Project Otzma, a full fellowship program costing \$750 registration fee, is waiting for energetic 18 to 24 year-olds looking for an unforgettable year of experience in an unforgettable country

Project Otzma is a chance to live, study, and work in parts of Israel...

- Learning the Hebrew language in an Ulpan
- Working in a project renewal community
- Spending time with an adoptive Israeli family
- Harvesting crops on a Kibbutz

Project Otzma is for special individuals to explore, share, laugh, work, learn, and love Israel, the land and the people.

Project Otzma is a full fellowship program including round-trip airfare from New York and living expenses.

Project Otzma is coordinated by the Jewish Federation in cooperation with UJA, the Jewish Agency, the Israeli Forum, and WZO, and in the Washington area sponsored by the UJA Federation of Greater Washington, United Jewish Endowment Fund and the Jewish Campus Activities Board.

For Further Info Contact JCAB, 468-3422

## CHEER for The Lady Colonials!!!



Head Coach  
Linda Makowski

Atlantic Ten  
Conference  
Quarter-final  
Round  
Play-off Game

**GW**



Senior Co-captain  
Kas Allen

VS. Temple

**Wednesday, March 9, 7:30 PM  
Smith Center**



## Frat

continued from p.1

"We knew if we were going to stage a demonstration of 450 or so people that we would be breaking rules about permissible demonstration, and we were not about to break a law," Park said.

"The GW LGPA, since we sponsored and ran the conference, plans to investigate what the correct procedures are to bring some kind of action against SAE," Park said. "If legal action is a possibility, we'll find out. That is clearly something we'll look into."

Tony Pagliaro, president of the Intra-Fraternity Council, said "if that was someone's idea of humor, it wasn't smart. It's hard to believe because SAE has a history of being incredibly responsible at its parties and about advertising its parties. It has the strictest national policy on

campus and it adheres to it, following it to the letter."

"When frats do something stupid, they always seem to do something incredibly stupid," Greek Life Adviser Keith Robbins said. "We are all (too) caught up in our own worlds to take a look at the big picture."

There were also other "anti-homosexual" incidents related to the conference, Park said. On Saturday night there was a verbal argument between a conference participant and a GW student on the Marvin Center fourth floor, Park said, and on Friday there were several "anti-homosexual" posters taped to the walls and to the bulletin boards in the Marvin Center.

"It is very sad that I could be in the Marvin Center, in front of 500 conference members, and the minute I step onto the campus I could feel homophobia and bigotry," Park said. "This incident is a really strong reminder about how much work still has to be done to change that."

**GW HATCHET RESUME SERVICE**  
994-7079

## Minority

continued from p.1

students, when one asked her if she planned to recruit more black faculty at Spelman, or if she would continue to recruit whites and other minorities.

"Let me answer your question with a question," the president said, then asked each student what she planned to do upon graduation. Answers such as medical school, law school and investment banking were heard. "You see," the president said. "How can I recruit black scholars when, of the top black scholars in school right now, none are planning a career in teaching?"

"My point is," Trachtenberg said, "we can't harvest the crop unless we plant the seeds."

Terzian echoes Trachtenberg's sentiments, saying "recruitment of top-notch minority students should be a priority at GW. The question is whether the environment is

particularly favorable toward minorities."

Directing students toward teaching is important so, in the future, a pool of qualified scholars will be available from which to recruit, Terzian said, adding that GWUSA can help Trachtenberg along the lines of student recruitment. "We need to build a strong student community so minorities can play an integral role in campus life in general."

As for minority faculty, Terzian said, "they should be recruited because they're qualified to be here. GW should not compromise the quality of minority faculty in order to fill slots."

"Improving the number of qualified minority faculty is one way to increase the diversity of the University. It would definitely be a step in the right direction for GW. If Trachtenberg is willing to take this problem on, we'll actively pursue it."

## Fines

continued from p.1

for posting violations and \$35 is for an illegal endorsement.

Malik said he attended a JEC hearing on March 4 to question the violations but the JEC "declined to show up." The hearing was rescheduled for today, he said, and he plans to contest both fines.

Malik said he received an endorsement from the student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, but the advertisement should not have appeared in The GW Hatchet without someone signing a contract first. The illegal posting fine, he said, is "too vague."

GW Student Association President-elect Raffi Terzian and running mate, Executive Vice President-elect Jon Kessler, each were fined \$40 for posting violations and failure to include items on their financial statement.

John David Morris, former presidential candidate, was fined \$86.62 for both posting and financial statement violations.

"I don't feel the fines reflect the clean campaign we ran, as they are awfully high," Morris said. He said although he was disappointed with the violation charges, he did overspend the allotted \$200 by \$67.24.

Former School of International Affairs senatorial candidate Heath Eiden incurred a \$75 fine, \$60 for posting violations and \$15 for illegal direct mailing. He said he will question both charges, especially the mailing violation, tonight at a hearing.

To the best of his knowledge, Eiden said, he correctly followed all procedures in mailing flyers. "I'm frustrated with the process," he said. "It seems an easy way for the JEC to take money."

In total, the JEC charged \$623.62 in campaign violations.

ELLINGSON  
REVIEW  
SEMINARS

GRE  
GMAT  
LSAT

898-1577

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

### COMPUTER RENTALS (IBM Compatible)

Lowest rates available  
from \$87/month\*  
compare & save



share with a friend  
or rent to own

Serving your needs for

- Word processing
- Spreadsheets
- Databases
- Record keeping

printer rentals available  
software included

\*based on 4 month rental  
low monthly rentals available

Call for details 649-1731

# G.W. UNDERGRADUATES

Want to know as early as your  
junior year that you'll be admitted  
to medical school?

## EARLY SELECTION PROGRAM

Enjoy the opportunity to:

- develop and pursue a rigorous and exciting curriculum
- get the most out of your junior and senior years
- take medical school electives
- decrease your adrenalin level

**FOR INFORMATION ATTEND THE INFORMATION  
MEETING OR CONTACT:**

**Medical School Admissions**

Ross Hall, Room 615

23rd & I Streets

994-3506

**Information Meeting:** Tues., March 29, Ross Hall,  
Room 101, 5:15-6:00 pm





**by Sharyn Wizada**  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Schools have a responsibility for your protection. Make your schools conscious of media attention. They are legally liable if you are harassed," Berrill said.

The conference closed with an afternoon ceremony in the University Yard. \* \* \* \* \*

George Washington University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

## A cartoon by Dave Coverly. It depicts a man with a very large, elongated nose, wearing a patterned shirt and shorts. He is holding a large, flat, rectangular object, possibly a surfboard or a sign, which has some dark spots on it. A speech bubble coming from him contains the text "CASH COUP ANY". The drawing is done in a simple, sketchy style with cross-hatching for shading.



HEY DUDE !  
CASH IN \$2  
COUPON ON  
ANY T-SHIRT,  
TANK TOP,  
OR  
SHORTS.  
CATCH IT  
WHILE  
IT'S HOT!

The George Washington  
**UNIVERSITY**  
**BOOKSTORE**

\$  
 \$\$\$  
**\$2 OFF**  
 ANY T—SHIRT, TANK TOP,  
 OR SHORTS. EXPIRES 3/12  
 \$\$\$  
 \$





## Excelsior Cup: a Sig Ep accolade

The GW chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the Excelsior Cup for overall chapter improvement at the national organization's leadership convention Feb. 14 and 15 in Valley Forge, Pa.

The award is given to the chapter in the region that has shown the most growth overall or in specific areas during the past year, Sig Ep member Michael Rosenberg said.

Sig Ep won the award because last semester the chapter nearly doubled its membership by inducting 17 pledges into the brotherhood, Rosenberg said. The GW chapter now boasts a membership of 44 brothers.

"All of the brothers are very excited about what has happened," Rosenberg said. "It's just an indication that Sig Ep is on the rise. It's an indication of many good things to come."

Rosenberg said local chapters of the fraternity send entry forms to the national branch in Richmond, Va., which then notifies the regional winners at the convention.

Nationally, the fraternity has 250 chapters.

-Amy Ryan

## Howard

continued from p.3

Mayor Marion Barry more exposure and money, putting them in the "limelight," but not advancing the homeless cause, Howard said.

"From what I can see every day, nothing effective is being done," he said.

Howard said the "elites" of the homeless cause, like Snyder, get the needed attention, but the buck stops there. A working-class homeless person, like himself, neither reaps the benefits of any programs nor has the opportunity to voice an opinion, he said.

In Howard's opinion, the federal government should spend more money on housing projects and weed out the needy homeless people. "Some of the homeless are here for the fun of it, like it's a game," he said, "but others want a job and want to get by—but they need a place to live."

## Riverside

continued from p.3

must be handled by the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department, not the GW Office of Safety and Security.

A sign above the poster reads, "Dear Riversiders: Are You insulted, frightened or inconvenienced by our neighbors on the grill? If so, please call MPD for help—911."

Schenker said the poster's effectiveness has been "positive—a place for residents to air their opinions," not a tool for implementing change.



# Arts and Music



From Richmond, via Jamaica: 'dread'-ful Awareness Art Ensemble

## Awareness Art Ensemble: reggae masters on the move

by David Andler

Richmond's Awareness Art Ensemble, perhaps the strongest regularly touring East Coast reggae band, appears at D.C.'s Roxy nearly every two weeks. Since 1980, Awareness has been playing in most of the Eastern states south of D.C. and occasionally in the New York area.

During this period, the band has experienced very little lineup change, allowing its members to develop an exceptional live show. Awareness' performances at the Roxy are constantly packed with admirers. Such devoted attendance is heartily deserved; the group's sound is varied, powerfully melodic reggae and its confident, exuberant stage presence is tremendously appreciated.

Augmenting the sound is the six-member band's ability to leave room for experimentation and no room for boredom, which sometimes can be an unpleasant side-effect for many reggae bands whose "dub" lacks the melodious furor of the orchestral, African rock of AAE.

After recording one unreleased album, from which the now-out-of-print single "I Don't Know" was released, Awareness recently recorded a new record, *Coming Home*, soon to be available to the public. Although this record lacks much of the live feel and sound that AAE creates, it is quite a competent effort that will be enjoyable for any fan of reggae music but somewhat frustrating for any true AAE fan. This is due to the album's production, which provides a more "dance-pop-reggae" sound. Such description does not necessarily imply flaws but, in the case of AAE, it differs too much from the band's outstanding live sound,

*Coming Home*, nonetheless, contains several wonderful pieces. Most notable is "Oh Africa," the album's last cut, which features a surging rhythm section set on top of a romantic ballad that is wholeheartedly "spiritual," in the Rastafarian sense of the term. Lead singer Olamina's moving vocals highlight the song's message: "They took the chains from off our legs / Placed them on our minds / But then maybe we forget / With the passing of time." Olamina then surmises: "And the land / That is ours / We left behind." The rest of the band powerfully darts forward in polyrhythmic fashion. The result is a rock/reggae ballad narrated by the almost mystical conviction and prowess of Olamina's deeply felt sentiment.

Although AAE sounds great live, the album's remaining songs are weakened and oversimplified by the thick, straight-ahead production. Both "Forward" and "Izem Skizem" are a far cry from their performance onstage. The latter is graced with the African nationalist pride: "Africa must be free / fulfill your destiny / Got to come together jah people / Tear down the forces of evil." The superb bass, keyboard and percussion sounds of Chuck X, Regi, and Ojuleba and Drummy Zeb, however, are not produced well enough to cut through the songs the way they do live.

With the exception of the fraternity-rock reggae sound of "Party Girl, Whirllee, Whirllee," all the cuts on *Coming Home* are beyond reproach, but the "watery" production of the other six songs is not pleasing.

Catch Awareness Art Ensemble live; the group is excellent in concert.

## Racial bias carved in 'Stone'?

by Tim Walker

This time every year, most major music publications publish the results of their respective reader/critic polls, an annual ritual that serves no real constructive purpose other to display how little the readers know and how "hip" the writers are.

If anything at all, it is through these polls that the rock aristocracy is firmly cemented in our consciousness. The regular powerhouses of years past only have to put in the minimal amount of required activity (say, breathing) to be considered in the next year's poll. Predictability is the norm. Every year, we bow down to His Majesty Bruce, His Lordship Bono and His Excellency Sting.

*Rolling Stone* takes great excitement each year to announce the results of its annual Reader/Critics Poll, assuming we actually care what its borderline teenybopper readership thinks. Normally, we shouldn't care and, normally, we don't. Nonetheless, certain trends have been exposed in the recent special issue that presents a train of thought both discouraging and dangerous.

The publication's sentimentality and conservatism have been discussed before by all insightful minds. But, as *The Washington Post's* Richard Harrington briefly touched on last week, *Rolling Stone* has steadily manifested itself as the envoy for the white rock establishment. Its 25 critics chose, one suspects by a healthy margin, Springsteen's *Tunnel of Love* as Best Album with Prince's *Sign O' The Times* coming in

third. This alone does not warrant such a charge, but consider *Village Voice's* survey of more than 200 writers who chose *Sign O' The Times* as the year's best record, beating the crap out of Springsteen and U2 by the largest margin in the poll's long history. Is it this a matter of taste, straight conservatism or racial bias? Onto the loyal readers of *Rolling Stone*.



Prince: snubbed in 'Stone,' hailed in Voice

The shoddy treatment of Michael Jackson is beneath contempt. A multi-platinum album, three consecutive #1 singles, a tour that took Europe and Asia by storm and is currently sweeping through the U.S.—these are the credentials that brought him the following accolades: worst album, worst video, worst single, worst dressed, worst live performance, hype of the year, most unwelcomed comeback, worst male singer, worst album cover. This has virtually nothing to do with artistic merit. You see, Jackson has two liabilities working against him: he's weird and he's black.

How can he be rated as the worst live performance of 1987 when only last week he kicked off his American tour? How can Jackson, a vocalist of undisputed control and versatility, be placed with the multi-untalented Bruce Willis as worst vocalist? Simple: a substantial, dim-witted portion of the American public prefers the masculine, caucasian image of a Springsteen over an introverted, sexually ambiguous, black dreamweaver.

Whitney Houston received similar treatment (she placed highly in the worst album, worst live performance and worst female vocalist categories). Now Jackson is no musical messiah; his music has become formulaic and Houston refuses to record material that would entail any type of risk. Still, no other music publication has offered such an undesired denouncement. Other Reader Poll results: schlock rocker Richard Marx taking home Best New Male Artist over the internationally acclaimed Terence Trent D'Arby?; Cupie doll Tiffany prevailing over Jody Watley in the Best New Female Artist category?

Nobody is about to stamp *Rolling Stone* as "racist," per se. Its format, however, and the bias it injects into its coverage (hence, into its readers) toward the more conservative "establishment" rock acts is clearly evident in the regular issues and, especially, in the results of the poll. It's dangerous and narrow-minded for the most influential American music publication to have attitudes and tastes as safe as milk and, most important, just as white.

## The silent suspense of 'Frantic'

by Rich Katz

Roman Polanski's latest film, the suspense thriller *Frantic*, has three ingredients preceding films in its genre lack: Harrison Ford, Hollywood's tablespoon of magic; Parisian mystique, more than a pinch; and Emmanuelle Seigner, rookie succulence destined for stardom.

Blend these together and you have vintage Hitchcock—modestly silent tension from the opening scene that doesn't fall victim to the film's slow pace. Thank you, Ford and Seigner.

*Frantic* opens with Dr. Richard Walker (Ford) and his wife, Sondra (Betty Buckley), arriving in Paris for a medical convention and distance from their kids at home in San Francisco. He speaks no French, she does. That's the irony because, prompted by a mixup of suitcases, she is kidnapped and he conducts a manhunt for her recovery in foreign territory.

From Walker's only lead, the suitcase, he tracks down free-flowing Michele (Seigner), a toothpick-thin head-turner with a shake of distrust. She's the courier of a secret for which people kill. Fearing the loss of his only connection in a strange city, Walker drags Michele through his determined and methodical investigation. He becomes disillusioned with the quest of finding his wife after pleas for help are caught in American and French bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo.

Yet Walker persists with intensity, refusing to fall for the seemingly irresistible Michele. In this way, Polanski injects the security and the warmth of marriage, and a message: there still are devoted men

out there who won't succumb to the City of Lights and its butter-rich croissants, fancy hotels and voluptuous babes. Walker's resistance of Michele is welcomed. It is not a letdown.

Then come the staples of such a film: the search for a removable bottom to the suitcase, the scrawled phone number on a matchbook cover, the secret window, the suspecting concierge and foreign police, and the cocaine-hungry, Jamaican jivin' homosexual.

*Frantic* is a success for both Polanski and Ford. The director escapes the rut of most modern-day suspense films: bombs, bombs and more bombs. Here, guns don't enter the picture until the film's waning moments. Ford, meanwhile, succeeds in escaping his image of an action/adventure hero fearlessly fencing Arabian knights in search of the lost gem. His suit-and-tie demeanor is a reprieve from his earlier starring roles and from *Frantic's* power-hungry evils.

Seigner, in her major motion picture debut, clearly defies all stereotypes of bombshells void of acting ability. The paradoxes she portrays are unbelievable; she's delicate yet harsh, innocent yet guilty, beautiful yet ugly. As the film progresses, she turns repulsion into appeal. Michele is played to Polanski's precise intention—intriguing.

In many ways, *Frantic* captures the true essence of the suspense genre, and is a sure bet to set off a chain reaction among filmmakers. That is, only if they follow Polanski's sweet recipe: a plot the audience can absorb with the characters' every move.



GWU PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS ...  
THE POWER & THE PASSION OF  
**MIDNIGHT OIL**

**SUN. MAR. 27, 8PM**

TIX \$12.50 WITH GW I.D.

THE BEST NEW AMERICAN BAND  
**THE BO-DEANS**

WITH

**THE SCREAMING BLUE MESSIAHS**

**SAT. APR. 9, 8PM** TIX \$12 WITH GW I.D.

**BILLY BRAGG**

**TUES. APR. 19, 8PM**

TIX \$12 WITH GW I.D.

ALL SHOWS IN GWU LISNER AUDITORIUM

TIX AVAILABLE IN MARVIN CTR. 429

994-7313 99G-WUPB





# Science Update

## Trouble in Paradise: fish, fisherman endangered Caribbean thrown off balance by twists in ecology lack of government coordination

by Molly Fitzmaurice

"Cyaan done," as they say in Jamaica, means a resource is unlimited. Fishermen there say the sea is boundless and the supply of fish could never be depleted.

Recent events suggest otherwise. Recognizing that both resources and time are limited, *Oceanus* devoted this winter's issue to the environmental and the economic problems shared by the 38 Caribbean countries and compounded by the lack of coordination between their governments. Attention is focused on regulation of the fishing industry, the problem of oil pollution, the near devastation of one species of sea urchin, and the bleaching of coral reef. Diverse as these issues seem, they are intricately connected.

For these reasons, the Caribbean has become especially attractive to disease specialists, not just to sunbathers. In the late summer of 1980, the entire region suffered a massive fish mortality. Although the deaths remain a mystery, hurricane Allen—the most powerful recorded in the Caribbean—is a prime suspect. Researchers think it upset the

ecology of the region and broke down the resistance of fish to parasites and disease.

In 1983, the long-spined sea urchin became the victim of an "epizootic," the animal version of an epidemic. The cause appears to have been a bacteria that spread by surface currents. This scourge directly affected only one species, killing 98 percent of its population.

Its indirect effects, however, still are being discovered. In the Feb. 19 issue of *Science*, Roger Lewin reported "the urchins were part of a complex ecological web that includes carnivorous fish that prey on them, herbivorous fish with which they compete, and a great diversity of algae on which they subsist."

Until its virtual disappearance, the spiny sea urchin grazed on the algae-covered mat of coral reefs and served as a lawnmower of sorts. Within days of the crash, short varieties of algae were replaced by larger species and the turf increased to 15 times its former thickness.

Although this increase in flora should have provided a more abundant food source, it was accompanied by a decrease in productivity. As explained by

biologist Robert Carpenter in *Oceanus*, when algae plants grow taller they shade each other, cutting down on productivity. He also suspects that nitrogen excreted by the urchins had been providing a rich supply of fertilizer, resulting in the removal of an important predator and decreasing the diversity of prey species.

The fishing industry is dependent on a small zone of shallow, coastal waters surrounding its islands and, consequently, the productivity of coral reefs is essential to the health of various reef-grazing fish.

Corals are unusual in their ability to regenerate nutrients internally due to their symbiotic relationship with photosynthetic algae called zooxanthellae. In exchange for carbon and nitrogen provided by the corals, zooxanthellae produce energy and oxygen to boost the rate of coral growth.

In 1983, the same year as the sea urchin debacle, the reefs underwent an extreme episode of coral bleaching, probably caused by elevated temperatures. As explained by Leslie Roberts in the Nov. 27, 1987 issue of *Science*, "In response to environmental stress, corals expel the zooxan-

thellae, which leaves the corals weakened and may lead to death. It is called bleaching because without the brown algae, the denuded corals are white. If corals die and stop laying down their calcium skeleton, reef growth halts and the reefs themselves are more vulnerable to erosion and physical devastation."

As a result of this bleaching process, this year's tourists may find things somewhat topsy-turvy in the tropics. Not only will the reefs be uncommonly white but the sands underfoot may look more like pepper than salt due to illegal tanker dumping of petroleum wastes.

Dr. Robert Knowlton, who will teach GW's May 1988 course in tropical marine biology in the Bahamas, says pollution controls seem to be ineffective on the small islands. The perplexing problem of where to dispose of trash on a terrain composed of solid limestone also exists. On some of the larger islands, sediment from land runoff decreases the amount of light able to reach the reef and sea grass communities.

Knowlton and others are concerned about the effects of these problems on the livelihood of the 60,000 small-scale fishermen who

depend on the overfished reef and the inshore species.

Author Daniel Suman has studied intermediate technologies that could benefit the one-man fishing operations. In *Oceanus* he suggests such immediate solutions as unwatched lines with multiple hooks anchored farther offshore, artificial reefs to catch lobster, and fish aggregating devices (FADs) to attract fish by providing visual reference points.

Long-term solutions would involve the exploration of sea farming, or mariculture, as an alternative to over exploitation. Since more than one-third of the world's fish catch is lost after harvesting, Suman advocates alternative methods of fish preservation, such as solar driers and salting.

For those GW students foregoing the surface pleasures of sun and tar-speckled sand this spring break, there awaits the opportunity for "in-depth" study of coral reef ecology, a snorkler's spectacle, and of the cleaning behavior of the wondrous reef masses. Knowlton and Randall Packer, Chairman of the Department of Biology at GW, will lead a hardy band of students to San Salvador island in May.

### AMERICAN DREAMS, AMERICAN REALITIES.



## AMERICAN PICTURES



**FREE**  
**\$1**  
**WITHOUT**  
**I.D.**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**MARCH 9TH**  
**8:00 PM**

103 FUNGER HALL  
(BUILDING C)

AMERICAN PICTURES is a provocative series of photographs taken by Danish photojournalist Jacob Holdt during a five year tour of the U.S.

Sponsored by:  
**PROGRESSIVE STUDENT UNION**  
**AMERICAN STUDIES DEPT.**



# Housing office reports high RA, RD turnover

The large number of resident directors and resident assistants graduating this year is contributing to a higher-than-usual turnover rate among RDs and RAs in the on-campus housing system.

The University has hired 28 RAs and seven RDs so far this

year, as compared to 21 and five, respectively, last year, said Kathy Jordan, associate director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life. The final count will come in August.

RAs were hired following a six-week selection process, while

RDs were chosen during a three-week selection period.

The selection process for RA applicants was in two stages. First, current residence hall officials interviewed potential candidates, presenting them with situations that might occur during

the course of their job. Then, RDs and administrators from the Office of Housing and Residence Life, including Housing Director Ann Webster, observed the applicants as they participated in a group role-playing session.

The process for the selection of new RDs included meetings with two current RDs, selected by the Residence Hall Association, and members of the central housing staff, Jordan said.

In August, after the selection process is completed, the new RAs and RDs will undergo formal training in counseling, program-

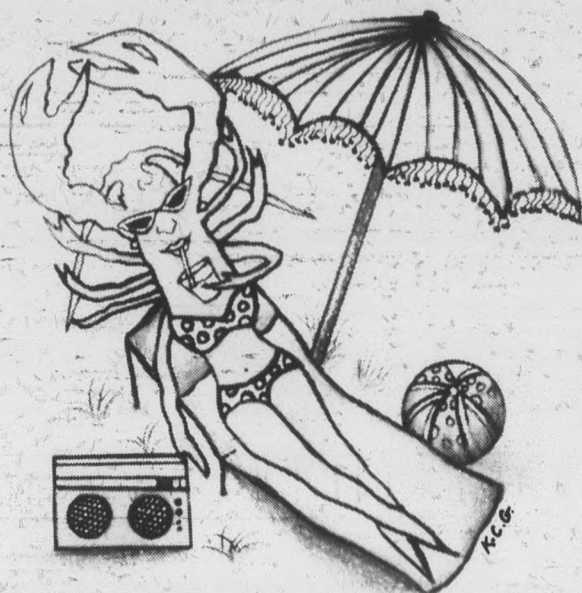
ming and disciplinary skills, as well as in developing a sense of community and locating campus resources.

The choosing of resident teaching assistants to fill spaces in the Roots program and the Politics and Values program has not begun because these positions must be selected in conjunction with the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, Jordan said.

"The selection process for those positions will begin soon," she said.

-Brian Heeger

## Why Spend the 1st Half of Your Vacation Trying to Look Great in Your Bathing Suit, and Maybe End Up Looking Like the Lobster Dinner!



## PRE-TAN AND LOOK GREAT

### THE SUN ROOM

GEORGETOWN

A Unique Tanning Spa

1070 THOMAS JEFFERSON ST. N.W.

(Between 30th & 31st off M Street)

(202) 965-2090

**\$1500** For 3 Tanning Sessions  
(reg. \$32.00)

Expires 4-30-88  
With This Coupon

- Limit 1 per customer
- No other discounts apply

## Stopak

continued from p.1

teaching, limits the amount of time available for such a "hobby."

"To make a profession with something like singing, you have to spend a lot of time promoting it. I don't don't have a lot of time to do that," he said.

Nevertheless, the surgeon said the album has generated some interest, particularly in the Washington area. *Remember Me* currently is sixth on the charts in Elkton, Md.

Stopak finds nothing peculiar about his decision to experiment with a singing career despite his heavy workload as a surgeon. To him, singing is just one way of releasing tension.

"It's important for people to go after anything they think that they are capable of doing," he said. "When other doctors pursue talents, I'm always all for them."

"I don't see any difference between doctors who have an interest in being photographers or writers to people that engage in sport activities. All of these things are calling on another side of your personality."

Stopak said he does not devote as much time to his singing as most people tend to believe. He said he views singing as a hobby, a "good tension-breaker," while neurosurgery always will remain his profession.

"I worked on all these songs in the car between hospitals," Stopak joked. "I passed the time in traffic without letting the stress of the traffic bother me."

"It's an interest I have to kind of fit in whenever I can do it. I work it in as much as I can without letting it interfere" with his job.

Whenever people ask when he is giving up neurosurgery, Stopak said he insists "never—it's not a boring profession."

In fact, Stopak said he sees many similarities between the two seemingly conflicting careers. "They both involve a good deal of creativity. They are both dynamic situations that share a degree of unpredictability," he said.

"Singing is a high-profile thing, being on stage and the center of attention," Stopak said in a Dec. 3 Washington Post article. "And during surgery there are many moments when if I make the wrong movement, it would mean causing a stroke or death."

Stopak's love for music stems from his early youth—his parents bought him a violin when he was five years old. While attending Coolidge High School in the District, he formed a jazz band called the Young Moderns, in which he played the saxophone and the clarinet.

Since improvement is essential to any serious musician, Stopak said, he hopes to devote more time in the future to expanding his knowledge of the music world by taking some college courses.

## "CULTURAL CROSSROADS"

An Evening of Ethnic Dance

Saturday, March 19th 1988  
8:00 pm

MARVIN CENTER THEATER

African Heritage  
Dancers and Drummers  
Belly dancers and Middle Eastern  
Folkloric dancers  
plus  
Oriental Dance Artist  
Horacio Cifuentes

sponsored by G.W.U. Department of  
Theater and Dance and WAMEDA

Tickets: \$18 at the door  
\$16 with G.W.U. ID or  
advance sales at 938-2555

Box Office Opens at 6 pm Sat., March 19, 1988

## Do You Have An EATING PROBLEM

If you are obsessed about food or your weight, I can help.  
I am a licensed and certified professional with years of experience with eating disorders.

- free initial consultation
- student rates • office near campus

Deborah Shelkrot, MSW., LCSW  
910 17th St., N.W., Suite 312  
Washington, D.C. 20006  
(202) 429-9309

You can feel better about yourself in the future.



# Campus news focus of new radio station

by Kristi Messner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Plans are being finalized to bring WRTV, a new faculty-directed, student-operated radio station, to GW's airwaves.

Provided no unforeseen problems arise for the station, students will be able to tune to 600-AM for the latest University news before the end of this semester.

"We hope to air by April 1," said WRTV Station Manager Lisa Beth Knapp, "but no definite date has been set."

WRTV will be a news-format station designed to cover events and matters concerning GW, the nation and the world, Knapp said. Plans to broadcast GW basketball games and news about U.S. presidential elections are in progress, according to Knapp.

The station intends to inform students about the diverse events and group activities on campus before they occur, to promote a more informed student body, Knapp said.

"There are a lot of things that happen with GWUSA, the Medical School and the Law School that no one ever finds out about until they're over with ... we hope the station will alleviate that problem," she said.

blem," she said.

WRTV will broadcast by carrier current into GW residence halls from the new Communications department facilities in Building YY.

Mark Tolstedt, WRTV general manager, accompanied by a board of directors composed of Communications department faculty, will oversee the operations of WRTV.

The station will not compete with WRGW, the University's student-run radio station operating out of the Marvin Center, Knapp said.

"We won't be a threat to WRGW because we won't be musically oriented ... we'll be there to tell the University what's going on," she said.

Knapp is the only student appointed to the station's staff so far. The remainder of the executive board will be appointed by the end of this week, she said.

# GW coffers \$13,000 richer

## 400 students pay up during phone amnesty period

by Paul Rubin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University collected approximately \$13,000 from 400 people during last month's phone amnesty period, GW Assistant Dean for Judicial Affairs Richard Weitzner said.

The amnesty period, from Feb. 1 to Feb. 16, gave students who had used illegally obtained phone access codes the opportunity to pay for unauthorized calls without risking disciplinary action.

According to United States law, unlawful use of a phone service is a federal offense.

"I was very pleased and a little surprised with the number of students who came forward. It was a positive sign," Weitzner said. The amnesty was aimed at students who made unauthorized calls from

extensions in the residence halls.

The amnesty process ran smoothly, thanks to the administrative staff, Weitzner said. "This was not a one-man thing."

A "two-prong" effort to identify other illegal phone users is now underway, he said.

One investigation will seek to identify students who made illegal calls from the residence halls but did not come in during the amnesty period, Weitzner said. These students will be asked to identify illegal codes used from their rooms. Payment for the calls and disciplinary action will follow, he said.

"The disciplinary action is confidential," Weitzner said, and will depend on the individual case.

vidual case.

The second investigation will trace unauthorized calls made from other campus locations, including the Marvin Center and other administrative buildings.

"We may never know" the total amount of money owed for unauthorized phone calls or the total number of people who made those calls, said Robert Longshore, GW director of Telecommunications.

"We'll look at the data and go back and eliminate the people who have come in from the database," he said. "Those figures should be available in a couple of weeks."

"We will continue to investigate calls not identified," Weitzner said.

## The George Washington University Division of Student Affairs

announces the



# EXCELLENCE IN STUDENT LIFE AWARDS

Nominations are being accepted for the Baer Awards for Individual Excellence and the Registered Campus Organization Awards.

Nomination forms are available in the Student Activities Office, 427 Marvin Center.

Deadline is 5:00pm,  
March 25, 1988

Call 994-6555 for  
further information

# Security beat

A reported assault led GW Safety and Security officials to conduct a search of the area surrounding the Smith Center last week, but no trace of the alleged assailant was found, Inspector J.D. Harwell said.

At 11 p.m. last Monday, a GW freshman on the front steps of the Smith Center at 22nd and G streets NW, was approached by a black male wearing a cap, a tank top and shorts, Harwell said. The man mumbled to the student, a resident of Thurston Hall, then pulled a knife.

After a brief pause, the man turned and fled, Harwell said.

(See SECURITY, p.16)

The GW  
Hatchet: a  
nice way to  
get dirty.

# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

**CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS** is a free listing of registered campus organization and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., stop by the Student Activities Office, MC 427 fill out a card. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, stop by the office or call 994-6555.

## MEETINGS AND EVENTS

**3/7:** Career Services Center sponsors "Job Search Strategy" workshop. Info—994-6495.

**3/7:** GWU Music Department Faculty Trio: Mary Findley, Violinist; Marilyn Garst, Pianist; Kelly Fleming, Cellist. Info—Ellen Osmani: 994-6245. 8 pm, Marvin Theatre. \$5/\$3 Fac. Staff, Alum/\$1 Sen. Ct. Stu.

**3/8:** Books (used) and Bake (new) Sale sponsored by the Graduate American Studies Student Organization (GASSO). Info—Marilyn Harper: 320-4356. 10:30am. 2:30pm. Ground Floor Marvin Center.

**3/8:** Project PAIR presents College Night with open mike for GWU performers. Info—Doina Blendea: 676-3091. 7 pm, Dylan's Cafe, 3251 Prospect Street, NW (Georgetown).

**3/8:** GWU Emergency Medical Services general meeting at

tendence is mandatory for members but all interested students are welcome. Info—Howard Dicker: 333-7298. 8pm, Ross 104.

**3/8:** Wellness Resource Center Health Risk Appraisal Interpretation Session for people who filled out a health survey. Info—Sue Lewis: 994-6927. 12-1pm, Bldg. K 105.

**3/8:** Career Services Center sponsors "Letters and Resumes" workshop. Info—994-6495.

**3/8:** "Lisner at Noon" series features jazz giant Bill Harris. Info—Beth Loughney: 994-6800. 12:15-1 pm, Lisner Auditorium. Free.

**3/8:** "Parenting Steps for Adult Children of Alcoholics" Workshop is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. Info—Kathy Bell: 994-8164. 7-10pm, AC T409.

**3/8:** The Ceramics Department and Marvin Center Governing Board sponsor an Opening Reception for the Annual GWU Ceramics Student Show. Info—Perkins: 994-9188. 5-7 pm, Colonnade Gallery, Third Floor Marvin Ctr.

**3/8:** PSU (Progressive Student Union), American Studies Department & Program Board present "American Pictures: A Photographic Portrayal of Poverty in Present Day America." Info—994-7313. 8pm, Fungler 103.

**3/10:** Program Board Arts presents "Jazz Break." Info—Mike Lachs: 994-7313. 12-1:30 pm, Marvin Ctr. 1st floor. Free.

**3/10:** MBA Association/SBA/MSSC/SIA present a Graduate

Bash. All graduate students welcome. Info—Bill Hughes: 994-8177. 7:30-11:30pm, Marvin Center Ballroom \$1.

**3/12:** Division of Continuing Ed. presents a Stress Management Workshop. Info—Kathy Bell: 994-8164. 9am-4pm, AC T409.

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

**Monday**  
Departments of Classics and Religion sponsor an informal reading of the New Testament in Greek—bring lunch if you wish. Info—Robert Jones: 994-6325. 12:15-1:15 pm, Building O-102A.

**Tuesday**  
Every Second Tuesday of each month, Project PAIR (Performers and Artists in Residence) and CUP (Coalition of University Performers) sponsor College Night at Dylan's Cafe and Books, 3251 Prospect St., NW. 7-9:30 pm. Info—Doina Blendea: 676-3091.

**Monday, Wednesday, and Friday**  
Judo Club practice sessions, beginner through advanced. Call Tom Jackson: 462-6737 for times and locations.

**Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday**  
International Shotokan Karate Club practice for beginners. T/Th 7-8 pm, SAT 10am-12noon, MC 410-415. For more info call Fred at 521-5738.

**Wednesday**  
Program Board Weekly meeting—all welcome! Info—Camille: 994-7313.

7:30 pm, Marvin Ctr. 429.

**Wednesday**  
Students for Solidarity weekly meeting. All students are welcome! 8:30 pm, MC 419. Call Doris at 994-7284 for information.

**Wednesday**  
Workshop on "Enhancing Test Performance" sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info—T. Thorne Wiggers: 994-6550. Marvin Ctr. 416.

**Thursday**  
Christian Fellowship meeting with singing, sharing, and teaching by guest speakers. 7:30 pm, 4th Floor Marvin Center. Check info-screens for exact location or contact Edwin Weaver at 857-7877.

**Thursday**  
International Student's Society Coffee Hour. Enjoy coffee, food and friends in Building D from 4-7 pm. Call 994-6864 for more information.

**Friday**  
Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "Video Rap," a weekly video and discussion session. Info—ECM: 676-6434. 6-8 pm 609 21st Street, NW.

**Saturday**  
Star Trek Society welcomes all to their weekly meetings at 6 pm. Contact Maimun Khan at 676-2135 for location.

**NOTICES**  
Need some help with your schoolwork, or interested in helping someone else? Info—Barbara McGraw: 994-6710 at the Peer Tutoring Service, Rice Hall.

401.

March is Women's History Month! Info—Womenspace: 994-4888.

Applications for Peer Tutors for the Writing Center are due Friday, March 11. Info—Kim Moreland, Writing Center: 994-3765.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, is accepting applications for membership. Applications available in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Ctr. 427. Completed applications and supporting documents due by Wednesday, March 23. Info—Liz Panyon: 994-6555.

GWU Hospital Smoking Cessation Center holds workshops March 7, 8, 9, 11, 15, 22, 29. For info about cost, time, and location, call 994-5580.

March 19 is the application deadline for "Summer Crossroads 1988," a program for graduate international students to discuss educational experiences and life in the U.S. The program will be held June 3-10 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Info—Ann Morton, International Student Services: 994-6860.

Wooden Teeth, GWU's arts and literary magazine is accepting poems, short stories, photos, and artwork for the spring issue. Contact Editor Maimun Khan at 676-2135 or at the Wooden Teeth office, Marvin Ctr. 431.

"Excellence in Student Life" Awards will be presented April 22. Awards will be given in 3 categories: Chartered Campus Organizations, Registered Campus Groups, and The Baer Awards for Individual Excellence. Nominations due by Friday March 25, 5 pm in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Ctr. 427. Forms and info: 994-6555 (Student Activities Office).



## Security

continued from p.15

The student called GW Security from the Smith Center.

A subsequent sweep of the area was unsuccessful in locating either the man or the weapon, Harwell said. "It's very possible he (the alleged assailant) could be a street person or 'mental case,'" he said.

The student also called GW Security the next day to say he had seen the man at the corner of 21st and Eye streets NW, Harwell said. The subject still remains at large, however.

If found, the man could be charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Six thefts also were reported to GW Security last week, Harwell said. There were two each in Gelman Library and the Marvin Center and one in Stockton Hall.

## GW NROTC places third

GW's Navy Reserve Officer Training Corp drill team, led by Capt. Tim Oliver, won the Platoon Basic third-place trophy at a competition at Villanova University on Feb. 27.

The GW NROTC team competed in a 12-minute, close-order drill against 22 other schools, including Penn State and the University of Illinois. The close-order drill is a military precision drill performed with rifles.

The team participates in approximately four competitions each year, said Pat Carroll, co-captain and third-year team member. Two upcoming competitions will be at the University of Maryland and at Seton Hall University.

-Jennifer Brandt

## Bill bites at 'Grove City'

(CPS)—A bill that would put teeth back in efforts to force campuses to treat women fairly has passed the U.S. Senate, but reportedly may have trouble passing the U.S. House of Representatives.

The bill—called the Civil Rights Restoration Act—aims to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's 1984 "Grove City" decision, which, in turn, effectively stopped the government from trying to pressure colleges into ending discrimination.

The government, for example, already "had found discrimination in the athletic department at the University of Maryland" in 1984, Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center reported, but "dropped the case before a remedy was granted because" of the Grove City decision.

In all, Grove City has stopped the government from probing 674 college discrimination complaints—ranging from allegations schools had failed to promote female faculty members to charges they failed to provide adequate athletic opportunities for students—Greenberger said.

The government, she said, argued it "had no jurisdiction" in the cases.

The Supreme Court decision arose from a lawsuit filed by officials at Pennsylvania's Grove City College, who asserted Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 was unfair.

Title IX forbids recipients of federal funds from discriminating on the basis of gender.

Until 1984, the U.S. Dept. of Education—which was charged

with enforcing the law—officially interpreted Title IX to mean that if any one program or student on a campus received federal funds, all the college's programs had to prove they did not discriminate.

But Grove City officials convinced the Supreme Court to rule that only the specific office that directly received the federal money—on most campuses only the financial aid, library, physical plant and research departments—had to comply with Title IX.

The bill now in Congress would make whole campuses subject to Title IX.

It "will do what it should, unless amendments continue to weaken it," said Ann Shipley of the American Association of University Women.



FOREIGN NEWSPAPERS AVAILABLE AT THE NEWSSTAND  
MARVIN CENTER GROUND FLOOR

### FRENCH

Le Figaro  
L'Equipe  
Le Monde  
Le Monde Diplomatique  
Liberation

### SPANISH

El Pais  
Diario Las Americas

### RUSSIAN

PRAVDA

### ITALIAN

Corriere Della Sera-Sc  
Corriere Dello Sport  
Gazetta Dello Sport  
Repubblica-Sc

### ISRAELI

Jerusalem Post

### MIDDLE EASTERN

Asharq At-Awsat  
Al-Ahram  
Iran Times

### ENGLISH

The London Times  
The Independent  
The Guardian  
Daily Telegraph

### GERMAN

Neue Zurcher Zeitung  
De Telegraaf

## Bored??

Call

976-7500

only \$2

976-7200

only \$3 & \$1  
each add. min.

976-7300

only \$2 & 50\*  
each add. min.

Each Time You Call, Hear A Different  
Version of the Birds and the Bees

976-7700 Dates for Ladies

976-7800 Dates for Men

Hear up to 10 available daters  
only \$2.50 & 75\* each add. min.

## RA's Needed...

this summer for the Summer Scholar Program  
for secondary school students, June 22nd - July  
29th. Housing and Salary. Applications are  
available at Building H, 2000 G St., N.W., Use  
20th Street Entrance.

Applications deadline date is Friday, April 8th.

## STAY TAN STUDIOS

TANNING•TONING•NAILS•BODY WRAPS

1735 Clarendon Blvd., Rosslyn, VA. 527-8558

or visit our Alexandria location: 751-8558

### Getting ready for Spring Break?

Start building your base tan now! We'll do it for you!  
Build a deep dark tan in only a few sessions. Come relax in our  
sunbeds in your own private comfortable room.

We're offering a student discount to you of 5 tanning  
sessions for only \$20 ... you can't tan anywhere in  
Georgetown for this price.

And we're an easy  
metro ride away:

**Directions:** take foggy bottom metro  
(orange) to Courthouse. Off escalator,  
turn right down Clarendon Blvd. Pass  
Wendy's and Chevron on left. Look for  
big, old, brick house on left - STAY TAN.

\*And if you're not going on vacation this  
Spring you can still look like you did !!!

MANICURE ..... \$7  
NAIL EXTENSION ..... \$35  
(gel light cured) (reg \$45)  
with this coupon only exp. 3-20-88

STAY TAN STUDIOS

**BODYWRAP**  
\$25 reg \$35

lose 4 to 15 inches  
per wrap

with this coupon only  
expires 3-20-88  
STAY TAN STUDIOS

**5 Tans for**  
\$20

with this coupon only  
expires 3-20-88

STAY TAN STUDIOS

L  
U  
S  
T  
R  
E

10% OFF  
to GW Students  
and Staff with ID!  
(Dry Cleaning Only)

One Day Cleaning  
One Day Shirt Service  
no extra charge

Tailoring  
on Premises!

WE NOW ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS.  
AMEX, MC, VISA, CHOICE

2030 P Street, NW  
Washington, DC  
659-3348

2128 Penn. Ave., NW  
Washington, DC  
429-0591

L  
U  
S  
T  
R  
E



## Proposed course may replace advising

by Kevin McKeever  
News Editor

A proposal for a mandatory, non-credit "orientation" course for freshmen in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences that could go into effect for the Fall 1988 semester is being reviewed by an ad hoc faculty committee.

The proposal, written by CCAS Associate Dean of Student Services David McAlevey and given the support of CCAS Dean Clara Lovett, calls for liberal arts freshmen to take a once-a-week, pass/fail course aimed at helping them choose a meaningful schedule and gain familiarity with GW academic programs, while alleviating "student" adjustment difficulties.

This course, according to the proposal, would replace the mandatory advising and the acquisition of an adviser's signature for registration and preregistration.

The "mandatory orientation seminar" would be taught "largely by faculty and professional advisers now working in the CCAS office and would involve an hour or so of class time per week for one semester."

The proposal also calls for the



## BRINGING DOWN THE ROOF

upgrading of advising given to pre-law students and to those interested in graduate or business school, the discussion of graduation and career options and the placement of "greater weight" on the declaration of majors.

CCAS Senator Jon Kessler said the proposal is "basically a real good idea," but there are many problems with it.

Kessler said he finds fault with the proposed teaching of library skills, stress management, time

management and study skills.

"You cannot teach time management and study skills in an hour class," he said, and the "useful" topics could be covered in a half-semester, at most.

Kessler also disagrees with the "non-credit" and "mandatory" definitions of the course. "My biggest fear is that it will be a joke and that everyone needs to think they have to go. Students should go if they want to go and get the information," he said.

The chance that this proposal will be the only one presented on the academic advising problem also concerns Kessler. "We need improvements in advising and also in the (GW Student Association) academic evaluations to help students."

If passed by the ad hoc committee, the proposal will reach the Faculty Senate for further revisions and approval, Kessler said, adding that final approval will be a "long way off."

## This week in GW history

● **March 9, 1967:** A proposal to liberalize and clarify University policy on class attendance was unanimously approved by the GW Senate Committee on Student Relations. The proposal stated "students of the University should be encouraged to develop self-reliance and mature judgment."

● **March 8, 1979:** Two candidates for president of the GW Student Association were cleared of campaign violation charges. Candidates Brad McMahon and Pete Aloe were exonerated of charges of having unauthorized campaigners distributing materials and campaigning prior to the official starting date.

● **March 5, 1987:** Freshman Woo K. Lee was evicted from Calhoun Hall by the Office of Housing and Residence Life for possessing a Colt .38 revolver. This is the strictest penalty effected by housing. After investigation, GW Safety and Security found five bullet holes in the wall of Lee's room. It was undetermined whether or not illegal drugs were involved.

### SILENCE IS THE VOICE OF COMPLICITY

General Meeting  
Wednesday, March 9, 1988  
8:00 pm - LL 101 (Lerner Hall - Law School)

Movie: "The Killing Fields"  
and refreshments

For more information call:  
Sara 676-2193  
JoAnna 676-7665  
James 337-9207



*Interested in Earning \$5.00 an Hour  
and Helping Your Fellow Students?*

**Why Not Become a Peer Tutor  
at the Writing Center?**

Questions? Call 994-3765.

Applications Available at the  
Writing Center, 201-A Stuart Hall.

Deadline for Completed Applications:  
Friday, March 11th.

## LET'S GO®

### The Smart Way to See More and Spend Less

Whether you're crossing the USA, touring Mexico, or venturing to Europe, you see the most fascinating sites and get the most from your dollar with today's best-selling budget travel series. LET'S GO takes you off the beaten path, "away from the clutter and crowds" (*Houston Post*).

"Value-packed, unbeatable, accurate and comprehensive." —*Los Angeles Times*

HARVARD STUDENT AGENCIES, INC.  
Eleven guides revised and updated every year!

USA • Europe • Mexico • Britain & Ireland  
• France • Italy • Greece • Israel & Egypt  
• Spain, Portugal & Morocco • California &  
Hawaii • Pacific Northwest, Western Canada  
& Alaska

\$10.95 each (USA and Europe, \$11.95 each)

**ST. MARTIN'S PRESS**

### DID YOU KNOW?

- You can stay in a bungalow in Haifa, Israel for \$7.50 a night—with breakfast!
- One of the friendliest B&B's in Scotland only costs £3.75 a night
- Breakfast can be FREE in Las Vegas
- There's an all-you-can-eat luncheon in Honolulu for under \$4
- You can ride a loaned bike FREE in Turin
- There are untouristed, unspoiled beaches and ruins near the Yucatan's most popular resorts

... and much, much more!





## Sports briefs

### Badminton

The GW badminton team finished fifth at the Collegiate National tournament this past weekend at Swarthmore College and placed as the second best team in the East.

"We would have liked to have scored higher," GW head coach Donald Paup said. "We would have liked to have finished third (nationally)."

GW's Donna Wagner and Sonya Tormoen gained the highest finish for a Colonial team as the duo beat the GW team of Suzie Weil and Anu Sud, 8-15, 15-11,

17-16, in the finals of the consolation round.

Hopes for a higher finish were dashed when GW All-American candidate Pam Errett sprained her ankle in her singles. The injury also forced her to default her doubles match. "She was my championship flight, but those things happen," Paup said. "We lost both singles and doubles points."

### Lacrosse

The GW lacrosse team opened its spring season at the Maryland Lacrosse Tourna-

ment, coming away with a 1-1 record.

In the opener, GW lost to the Fairfax Lacrosse Club, 7-2. Freshman Joe DeNoyior and senior co-captain Tony Braddock scored the Colonial goals.

GW was more successful against Penn State, emerging with a 9-5 win behind DeNoyior's four goals, Jeff Bucs' two, and one goal apiece by Chris Mendola, Jeffress Berkely and Doug Gordon.

Braddock said outstanding defensive play by Jerry Hollo, Lloyd Goldmark and John Jacobs helped to secure the win.

## Men

*continued from p.20*

exchange of words, engaged in a shoving match for which Dooley was slapped with a technical foul, much to Kuester's dismay.

"That's a key call because you've got the basketball," the coach said. "That's a crucial call in the game. You see those incidents all the time. There should have been a warning."

The Knights' ensuing 15-5 streak, beginning with Watson's free throw on the technical, proved "crucial" as they never looked back despite a final threat from GW that was quelled when Dixon scored six points in the final 1:43.

"It's a sad way to end the season," Kuester said. "It's also a shame for the seniors (Barer, Dooley and Jackson) to end this way."

"There were a lot of ups and downs this season, but I like to look at the positives: the good start (7-2), the win at Michigan State (65-64 at the buzzer) and the other road wins. We went from nine wins last year to 13 this year. We hope to just keep improving."

**Fastbreaks**—GW won five road games this year compared to last year's one ... Jackson, who needed 40 points to reach the exclusive 1,000-point club, finished his college career—two years at Minnesota, two at GW—with 977 ... Rutgers now will face second-seed Rhode Island today while Duquesne, 81-75 winners over Massachusetts on Saturday, faces the nation's top team, Temple.

## Men swimmers cop seventh at Easterns

The GW men's swim team captured seventh place among 13 teams at the Eastern Collegiate Championships at Cleveland State this past weekend.

St. Bonaventure won the meet, followed by West Virginia and Villanova, the latter two on GW's schedule for next year.

Senior Gerry O'Rourke was GW's outstanding swimmer as he reached the finals in the 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle. GW head coach Carl Cox praised O'Rourke for "an outstanding job."

Freshman Marco Herr reached

the finals in the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle while winning the consolations in the 1,650-yard freestyle. Junior Dave Kawut made the finals in the 100-yard fly and 50-yard freestyle.

Both the 800-yard—O'Rourke, Sean Garretson, Herr, Kawut—and 400-yard—O'Rourke, Kawut,

Garretson, Jeff Hartshorn—freestyle relay teams reached the finals.

Other swimmers who competed for the Colonial swimmers were junior Joe O'Rourke (no relation to Gerry), junior Jay Hewitt, sophomore Sam Jones and junior diver Kamil Salah.

## A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



General Foods® International Coffees.  
Share the feeling.



© 1988 General Foods Corp.

**SHOE REPAIR**  
WHILE YOU WAIT

**DRY CLEANING  
& LAUNDRY**

*Ask About Blue Bag Specials*

**BIG AL'S**  
2121 L St. NW  
457-9699



**GW Hatchet  
Resume Service**  
994-7079

**REACH**

**D.C.'s  
Largest  
College  
Newspaper  
Audience**

**Advertise in  
The Hatchet**  
994-7079







